

SANKYO
MOVIMAT
THE FIRST JAPANESE
ELECTRIC-EYE
100% AUTOMATIC

THE WEATHER

Fresh gusty east-north-east winds becoming strong later this afternoon. Cloudy with occasional showers, heavy at times.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37703

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

FLY PAN AM
JETS
TO THE U.S.A.
3 flights weekly via Tokyo
For reservations,
Phone 37433

**Comment
Of The
Day**

Unholy schism

CHINA'S conflict with Russia over whether the Communist bloc can live at peace with the West is making headlines all around the free world. But nobody has satisfactorily explained why it should occur now when the Communist camp has so much cause for exultation—over the U2 debacle, the summit fiasco and Eisenhower's failure to reach Japan. In terms of Communist strategy, this is the time to exploit the advantage. Indeed this is what the West has been expecting.

That the rift has occurred at this time is sinister. It is undoubtedly linked with the policy conflicts which caused Mr Khrushchev to retreat suddenly and inexplicably from the summit. The blame for this was attributed in varying degrees to a powerful and unrepentant Stalinist clique in the Kremlin backed by the Army, and Mao Tse-tung, who however much he disagreed with Stalin's interpretation of Marx and Lenin on some questions, sided wholeheartedly with the former Soviet dictator on his attitude to relations with the capitalist West.

REPORTS have it that Khrushchev has recovered his position to some extent by subduing opposition within the Kremlin. Possibly he is now trying to shout down Peking to make good his victory. But why should the two colossi of communism—so well-known for their excessive secrecy, make public their differences in the most acrimonious terms? True, no names are being named but the inferences are as plain as if they were.

It is at best a half answer—and not a very logical one at that—to say that China being less developed has less to lose from a nuclear war than Russia which has had more than 40 years of communism and a lot more to show for it. No observer of the China scene today can deny that the achievements she has recorded in the last ten years have been accomplished with the proverbial blood, sweat and tears—perhaps in a very much more agonising sense than Mr Churchill ever meant it. To lose even this much would be for China a tragedy of the first order.

Moreover with a depleted population and chaos in the rest of the world resulting from a nuclear war, China's predicament would surely be greater than ever. Even if she lost only half her 650 millions, any prestige or greatness she acquired by survival would quickly be dissipated by her efforts to keep such a large population alive on a ruined economy. We are told that China's living standards are annually increasing. To have to return to a degree of subsistence worse than at any time in her 20th century history would surely be the end for communism—particularly if it were the architect of war.

It is possible to argue that the present conflict stems from Chinese bitterness over the fact that Russia has not supported her demand for representation in world councils with anything like the enthusiasm she could expect. And by going overboard on this particular issue, China may persuade Russia to take a more vigorous stand in defence of Peking's right to a seat in the UN and at disarmament talks. But this would only disguise the fact that Mao and his men are correctly quoting Communist doctrine and still find it convenient to do so, whatever their allies in Russia may now say.

Whatever rill the West may get out of witnessing Russia and China at loggerheads, only a fool could hope that this particular rift will continue or widen. Mr Khrushchev's ploy—for what it is worth—must be reckoned a triumph of good sense over wooden-headed dogmatism. And after all both Russia and China have interpreted Marx and Lenin to suit the logic of the situation in the past. Why should they not continue to do so in the future?

TYPHOON OLIVE APPROACHES

May pass HK if present course continues

Typhoon Olive will pass east of the Colony tomorrow if it continues on its present course.

This indication was given by the Royal Observatory in its latest report on the typhoon's movement.

At 11.15 a.m. the typhoon was 260 miles south-east of Hongkong moving north west to north north west at 15 knots.

At 12.15 p.m. typhoon Olive was reported moving westward from the Philippines and intensifying over the China Sea.

Ships have reported winds of 45 knots at 100 miles from the centre.

Local storm signal No. 3 was hoisted at 11.45 a.m.

Just after the No. 3 Signal was hoisted, strong easterly winds swept up the harbour bringing gusty showers of rain, sending the passengers on the ferries to the sheltered side of the boat.

The ferry boats, with their canvas wind shields lowered, caught the full force of the winds, causing the ferry to tilt at considerable angle.

The inner sheltered landing stage to disembark the passengers had to be used.

Fresh gusty east north east winds are expected today becoming strong northeasterly later this afternoon.

Signal No. 3



Strong wind (mean wind speed 22-33 knots) expected.

Huge loss of lives and property in PI

Manila, June 28.

The weather bureau today lifted its danger signals as typhoon Olive roared out of the Philippines, leaving behind 94 dead with many more missing and damage to property estimated at more than US\$2 million.

Even as government relief agencies went about the massive task of extending aid to Olive's victims, the typhoon, the second to harass the Philippines in a month, moved out to the China Sea at 13 miles per hour, with weakened winds of 80 miles an hour near the centre.

The death toll and damage estimates were expected to rise. Last month typhoon Lucille claimed at least 175 lives.

Communications in several provinces were torn down by Olive's mighty gusts and as soon as they are restored, authorities fear the death toll may even surpass last month's mark.

LATEST REPORTS

Latest constabulary estimates placed the total number of dead at 94 and at least 55 missing, mostly fishermen caught in the open sea by giant waves and strong winds.

Constabulary and police both denied unconfirmed published reports that some 500 fishermen set out to sea on Sunday and have not returned since in the Navotas fishing village north of Manila.

Hardest hit by the typhoon were the Luzon provinces of Albay, where 60 were confirmed dead, Camarines Norte, Camarines Sur and the southern regions.

Heavy rain continued to fall over the Philippines but the danger seems past as Olive made her way to the open seas.

U.S. blamed for munitions explosion

Havana, June 27.

The Cuban government continued the clean-up and investigation to-day of yesterday's ammunition dump explosion amidst semi-official charges of American "sabotage."

And the powerful pro-Castro central trade unions congress said definitely that whether or not this was the cause of "counter-revolutionaries and their foreign masters will never subvert our people."

Premier Fidel Castro openly accused the United States of responsibility for yesterday's munitions dump explosion, in the Cayi Cruz section of Havana harbour, as he did last March when the French munitions ship Le Coubre blew up, only 250 yards from the site of yesterday's disaster.

Yet government investigators had no clue yet concerning the actual cause of the explosion, that was believed to have cut deeply into the powder stockpiles of Castro's revolutionary army.—UPI

This morning's cotton blaze



Quick work by the Fire Brigade this morning prevented a cotton wool blaze from becoming a major disaster in one of the most densely populated areas in the Colony.

Within three minutes of arriving, men from six fire engines put out the blaze which broke out at about 9.22 a.m. in a domestic car-coat factory at 146 Queen's Road East, first floor, Wanchai.

Firemen used an extension ladder and two fire hoses in bringing under control the dangerous blaze that was well on its way to sweeping the entire verandah factory, its cockpit cotton wool storage and the honeycombed tenements nearby.

Firemen then went up to the cockpit to dump the smouldering cotton wool and place goods into the street below.

Damaged were about 500 cubic feet of cotton wool and piece goods.

The fire, put out at 9.28 a.m., was believed to have been caused by a lit cigarette.

There was only one man on the premises. He raised the alarm immediately and because of a Chinese herbalist shop on the ground floor which phoned the fire brigade the fire engines arrived on the scene in three minutes.

The family of the factory owner lives in the rear cubicle only 10 feet away from the verandah factory.

No casualties were reported. The above picture taken after the fire had been put out shows the cotton debris which had been thrown from the building.—China Mail Photo.

Foxy problem

London, June 27.

London airport officials today admitted they didn't know what to do about a fox which frequently dashes out of nearby bushes to chase jet airplanes down the runway.—UPI

IKE: REDS WENT ALL OUT TO STOP JAPAN VISIT

Washington, June 27.

President Eisenhower charged tonight that Russia and Red China "went to great lengths and expense" to force the Japanese Government to cancel his visit to that country.

The President, reporting by radio and television on his Far Eastern trip, said the Communists apparently rushed the conclusion some time ago that the top-level exchanges in which he had participated "were of such positive value to the free world as to obstruct Communist imperialism."

Therefore, Mr Eisenhower said, the Reds "bitterly opposed my entry into the Philippines, in Taiwan, in Okinawa, in Korea, and, of course, Japan."

The President also reaffirmed his belief in the value of personal diplomacy.

"So long as the threat of Communist domination may hang over the free world, I believe that any future President will conclude that reciprocal visits by heads of friendly governments have great value in promoting free-world solidarity," he said.

No plans

The President said, however, that he had no plans in mind for future trips in view of the fact that he leaves office next January 20.

"Considering the shortness of the time before next January, and the unavoidable preoccupations of the few months remaining, it would be difficult to accept any invita-

tion for me, again, to go abroad," he said.

Nevertheless, Mr Eisenhower said he "would not hesitate a second" to embark on another such trip "if any unforeseen circumstances or circumstances arising in the near future convinced him that it was worthwhile."

"No consideration of personal fatigue or inconvenience, no threat or argument would deter me from once again setting out on a course that has meant much for our country, for her friends, and for the cause of freedom and peace with justice in the world," the President said.

Disappointing

Mr Eisenhower conceded the cancellation of his Japanese visit was "disappointing."

But he said the U.S. "should not forget the favourable effects of visits elsewhere in the Far East, as well as the final approval of the Japanese-American treaty by both governments."

The President said ratification of the treaty "represents an important victory for the free world—a defeat for international Communism."

No additional U.S. tariffs on cotton imports from HK

Washington, June 27.

The United States Tariff Commission in a four to two decision today rejected an appeal to place additional tariffs on imports of cotton textiles from Hongkong.

The decision also applies to textiles imported from Japan, India, Pakistan and Korea. The commission found that foreign textile imports were not entering America or even not likely to enter "under such conditions and in such quantities as tend to render ineffective, or materially interfere with, the cotton export subsidy programme."

'SMALL'

Amongst other things the commission majority found that imports of foreign textiles were "small" in relation to U.S. exports of raw cotton. No evidence had been found that imports had been attracted or induced by the export subsidy programme.

The Commission found that restrictions would tend to depress the world price of raw cotton, reduce U.S. exports and might lead to anti-dumping duties on U.S. exports of cotton or cotton articles.

Two members of the Commission in a dissenting report said that imports were interfering with the support programme for domestic cotton and recommended "a fee of nine cents per lb but not less than 25 per centum ad valorem or more than 50 per cent ad valorem be imposed (in addition to existing duties) on all dutiable articles wholly or in chief value of cotton, which are entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption on and after August 1, 1960."

NOT RESPONSIBLE

They said Japan was not responsible for "the recent spectacular increase in imports." "Imports from Japan, though high, have not increased significantly under the Japanese export quota in effect since 1957," they said. "Five other Asian countries—India, Pakistan, Korea, Hongkong, and Formosa—have been mainly responsible for the most recent surge in entries. In the fourth quarter of 1959, for example, U.S. imports of cotton cloth from these five sources greatly exceeded cotton cloth imports from Japan."—Reuter.

Sterile mouse

London, June 27.

United Dairies was fined £73 today despite its plea that the dead mouse found in a bottle of its milk by a housewife was "completely sterile."—UPI

Communist bloc supports K's policy

London, June 27.

Delegates from Communist parties throughout the world who attended the third Romanian Communist Party Congress in Bucharest have signed a communique supporting "peaceful co-existence." Tass reported today.

Among the signatures to the communique were those of the representatives of China, Tass reported.

The Chinese delegates supported Premier Khrushchev's line that war not inevitable and that imperialist and socialist countries could live in peace together.—UPI

Indonesian newspaper banned

Djakarta, June 27.

The Indonesian Government today banned the newspaper Abadi, official organ of the major Muslim masjumi party for publishing a "tendentious" cartoon. Antara news agency reported.

The cartoon depicted a contrast between the lofty ideals and principles of the Indonesian Government and the poor economic conditions prevailing in the country, the news agency said.

The Masjumi, which emerged as the second biggest party from the last general elections, has been completely excluded in President Sukarno's appointed Parliament, installed in office only two days ago.—Reuter.

Sequel to airline crash

Manchester United suing for damages

London, June 27.

British European Airways said today the Manchester United Football Club had issued a writ against them claiming £250,000 compensation regarding an airliner crash in Germany in which eight players were killed.

The claim would be opposed in court, a BEA spokesman said.

No date has yet been fixed for the hearing. The Elizabethan airliner chartered from BEA crashed at take-off at Munich airport in February, 1958, when it was flying Manchester United, one of Britain's leading professional soccer clubs, home from a game in Belgrade.

Altogether 23 people were killed including also three Manchester United Club officials and eight sports journalists. Two other players were forced to retire as a result of their injuries.—China Mail Special.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

TEXAS FLOOD DRAMA

Police fail to find mystery water skier

Houston, June 27.

Swift flood waters raced through a huge section of the Texas gulf coast sweeping people to their death and forcing thousands from their homes.

Electronic medical brain

Philadelphia, June 27. An electronic medical brain, which diagnoses diseases within 30 seconds after it "receives" a patient's symptoms, has been shown here by a research scientist who spent six years developing it as a hobby.

The machine, smaller than an office desk and weighing less than a ton, is the prototype of a model which Dr. Gustav J. Martin hopes eventually will be able to diagnose more than 1,500 diseases known to man.

At present, it can answer questions only about ailments of the gastro-enterological system. Known as a diagnostic computer, the machine gives an insight into the future of medicine.

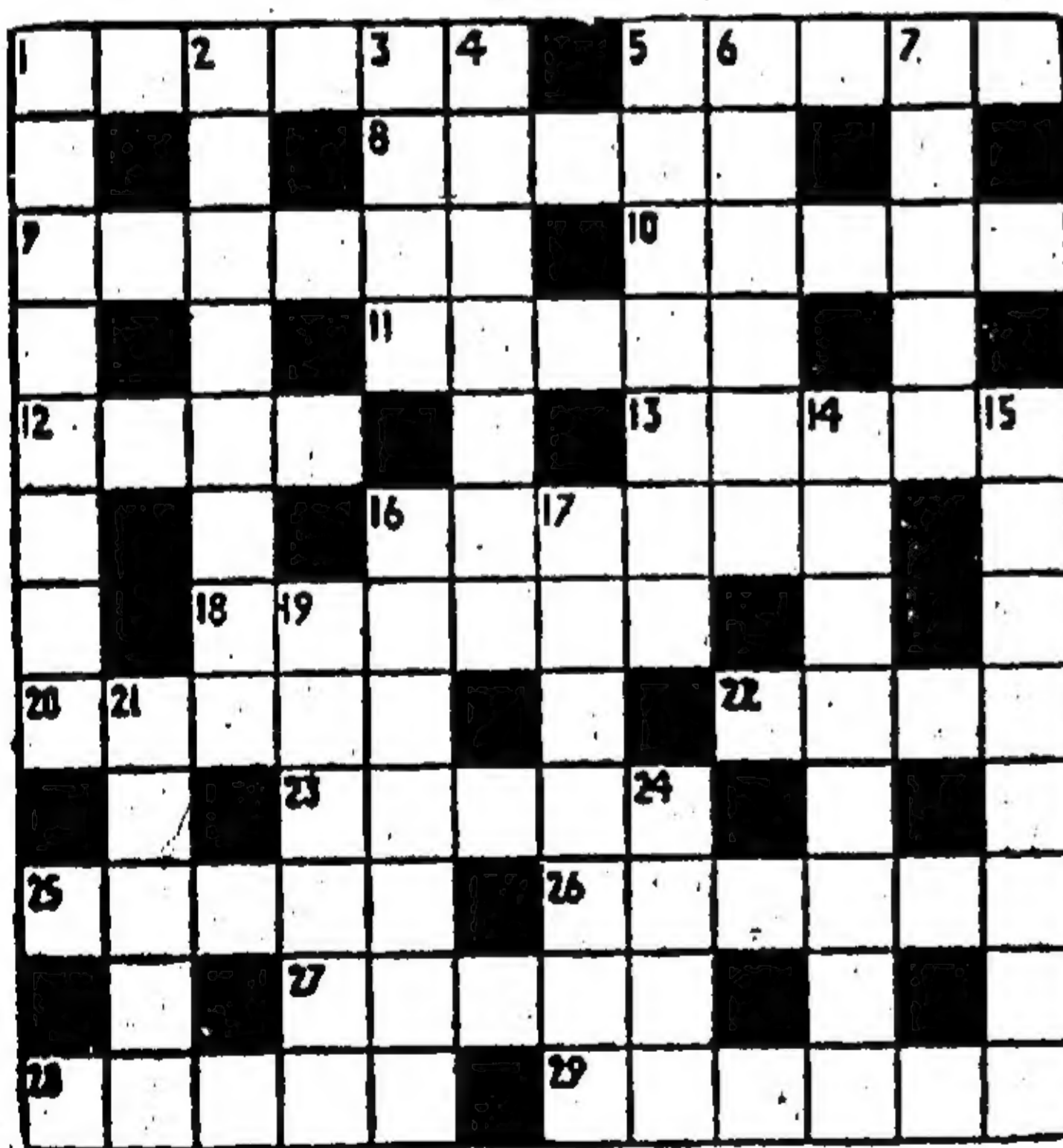
100 SYMPTOMS

It is capable of handling 100 symptoms, which are punched out on a small card. The card is inserted into the machine and 30 seconds later, the diagnosis appears. Press another button and alternate diagnoses appear.

When all the symptoms point to a specific disease, the computer "tells" the doctor that it is 80 to 100 per cent accurate. When other diseases are indicated, the machine lowers its own accuracy — and "tells" the doctor so.

Dr. Martin, who is associated with the William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Company and with the Sinton Foundation, built the machine with Dr. William Kleinberg and Charles Brannick, of Princeton Science Associates. — China Mail Special

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Strike tents and disappear? (6).
 - Home-help paper (5).
 - The spirit of broadcasting, by the sound of it (5).
 - Sooner or later he is sure to give out! (6).
 - Residence for the poorly in Virginia (5).
 - Small shoot (5).
 - Work hard at a snare (4).
 - Members of a flock (5).
 - Salutes tearfully, perhaps, up North (6).
 - They're not at home (6).
 - Dance featured in Portugal operas (5).
 - Cool and collected as well? (4).
 - Willow (5).
 - Middle East personage in civvies (5).
 - Grow less severe about the pre-Easter period (6).
 - Spectral (5).
 - Goes in front on the roof (5).
 - Many a loser not far away (6).
- DOWN**
- Like Thomas (8).
 - End game? (3, 5).
 - Disfigures a god (4).
 - Get ready to strip some material inside (7).
 - Schemes something (7).
 - Burning to land (6).
 - The French centre occupied by the side (5).
 - Ex-PoW? (8).
 - Is he quicker with his lines than the actor himself? (8).
 - Romanies (7).
 - Come in with many after fever (7).
 - Rifled (6).
 - As an accent it's the reverse of grave (8).
 - The dance of the 'inebriated' (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Addict, 5 W-help, 8 Hide, 9 Laurel (s), 11 Label, 13 Riled, 14 Bear, 16 Roses, 18 Pride, 19 Espy, 20 A.M.-ours, 24 Inert, 25 Prawns, 26 Eyes, 27 S-and-S, 28 Sample(r). Down: 1 A.B.-le, 2 Dour, 3 Chef, 4 Tiller, 5 Welders, 6 Embassy, 7 Palmist, 10 Riled, 13 Sprits, 14 Bi-lam, 15 Atrates, 17 Opera, 19 Hopes, 21 Ursa, 22 Swap (and rev.), 23 Isle.

Disarmament negotiations

RUSSIA'S REFUSAL TO RECONSIDER WALK-OUT

Geneva, June 27.

An appeal by the West to the Communists to reconsider their decision to walk out of the East-West disarmament negotiations failed here this evening.

Mr David Ormsby-Gore, British Minister of State, went personally to talk to Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegation leader, at the Soviet villa.

The two men were together for three-quarters of an hour. Later, a British spokesman said that Mr Ormsby-Gore's demarche had been "without result."

NO CHANGE

The spokesman said the British delegate had gone with the approval of his four fellow Western delegates "to make an urgent demarche" to Mr Zorin to ascertain whether the last word had been said.

It is understood that the Soviet delegate informed Mr Ormsby-Gore that the Communist bloc refused to modify its attitude, which led to all five Communist delegations walking out of the conference room.

In Washington, the United States accused Russia of sheltering "the hopes of all peoples" for progress toward peace by walking out of the disarmament conference. It appealed to the Soviets to return to the negotiations.

U.S. STATEMENT

A statement issued by the U.S. State Department denounced Russia's wrecking of the 10-nation parley in Geneva as "both deplorable and disappointing."

The action shows a determination to avoid any further discussion on problems of con-

K blames the West

Geneva, June 27.

Soviet Premier Nikita K. Khrushchev, in a note sent to the heads of Western governments today, blamed the West for the breakdown of the Geneva disarmament talks.

The note charged that the five Western powers in the talks were using Soviet participation "as a screen to cover the arms race unleashed by the West, and for deceiving the peoples."

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin mentioned the note in his bitter speech preceding the Communist walkout at Geneva. At the same time, Soviet capitals delivered identical copies of the note to the heads of government of the United States, Britain, France, Italy, and Canada.—AP.

trolled disarmament within the meeting, the statement said. At the same time, it announced that allied representatives "intend for the time being to remain at the negotiating table."

"If the Communist side is prepared to seek a solution to the disarmament problem the way is still open," the statement declared.

"It is our earnest hope that the Soviet bloc will reconsider its irresponsible action and join with the Allied nations in a determined and continued search for a just and durable peace." — Reuters & AP.

Four captured in Jamaica manhunt

Kingston, June 27.

Four men wanted for questioning about the slaying of two British soldiers were captured today in a remote hamlet.

They had been hunted by 500 soldiers and policemen during the week since Brian Metterell, 18, of Torquay, and David Philpott, 22, of Sholing, were killed in an ambush.

The soldiers, of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, were shot down after searching the camp of a terrorist group known as the Rastafarian Sect. The ambush occurred in the hills north of Kingston.

SHELTER

Jamaica's greatest manhunt for the killers led early today to the unidentified hamlet where the fugitives had entered a lonely house and demanded shelter from the owner.

When the fugitives fell asleep, the villagers hurried to a point two miles away where he contacted police. Royal Hampshire troops and police ringed the house.

A policeman smashed a window, awakening the fugitives. One of the latter was seriously wounded by the policeman when he tried to reach for a gun. The others surrendered meekly and all were taken to Kingston under heavy guard.

All four were said to be American negroes, who, police said, came here to train Rastafarians for insurrection activities. The sect is led by the Rev. Claudius Henry. He and 15 of his bearded followers are on trial on charges of treason and felony. They have preached a back-to-Africa movement for coloured people here.

THREE DEATHS

Meanwhile, security police investigated the deaths of three men who had been strangled and buried together in the hills where the soldiers were killed last Tuesday.

Police said one of three was Calvert Claude Beckford, sought for several weeks on a charge of treason. The other two also were followers of the Claudius Henry movement.

The identity of the four men arrested was not disclosed.—AP.

Outburst

New York, June 27.

John Curtin, 25, had a lover's row with his fiancée, Beatrice McCarthy, 21, on Sunday took the engagement ring from her finger and tossed it from the window of a taxi.

Curtin still was looking for the \$355 ring today.—UPI.

200 injured as strike flares into rioting

Palermo, June 27.

Stone-throwing rioters battled police in the streets of Palermo today in fighting over a 2-hour city-wide general strike.

The strike was originally called by the city's labour unions to protest against "the gravity of the economic situation in Palermo and the surrounding countryside."

But the demonstration flared into rioting when strikers began attacking buses which opened in defiance of the strike order. Police estimated that perhaps as many as 200 persons were injured.

Traffic was blocked in one of Palermo's main squares by a tumultuous crowd of strikers. Downtown stores closed their doors and shuttered their awnings to protect the shops against flying stones.

Stone were started and tyres deflated.—AP.

'Redskin' torturers brand boy of 8

London, June 27.

Two schoolboys tortured an eight-year-old lad in Red Indian style, then branded him.

And a possible reason advanced for their cruelty was: "It might be that they were suffering from an abundance of television."

The torture boys, one aged 14, the other 11, objected to the eight-year-old playing with another boy, it was said at Birmingham juvenile court. So they took him to a garden shed.

Then:— Bound his hands with rope; Tied the rope to a beam across the roof;

Secured one leg to the side of the shed and placed his other on a wooden box.

Then, as the boy was suspended, a paraffin heater was placed below him.

HEATED KNIFE

It burned under him for 30 minutes while the boys went for a haircut. When they returned one heated a penknife over a heater and branded the lad. He was severely burned on an arm and knee.

Later the same day the two took a 12-year-old boy to the shed and branded him because he wanted to be a member of their gang.

And both branded boys were told that if they talked they would be tortured again.

Said Mr Roy Dunstan, prosecuting: "It was wounding in a manner akin to the activities of backwoods Red Indians."

"If the shed had caught fire while the boy was tied up there could have been serious consequences."

Both boys admitted doing grievous bodily harm to other lads and the case was adjourned for probation reports.—London Express Service.

Japanese arrested

Tokyo, June 27.

Two leftists Zengakuren student organisation officials were arrested today on charges of directing the bloody Diet riots on June 15.

This brought the total June 15 riot leaders arrested up to 16. They were suspected of directing the students who broke into the Diet compound by forcing open the front gate. It was during this riot that a Tokyo university co-ed was killed and some 600 persons injured.—AFP.

Vote for bikinis

Portsmouth, June 27.

The all-male city council voted unanimously yesterday to allow girl strollers on the Southsea beach promenade to wear bikinis.—UPI.

THE ONLY PROFESSIONAL LONG-HAIRED IMPRESARIO IN THE COLONY
FILM DISTRIBUTOR ★ PUBLISHER

HARRY ODELL
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

Some Very Fine Artists for Your Entertainment During the Coming Months.

CAMPOLI

Nikita MAGALOFF



PIANIST

VIOLINIST

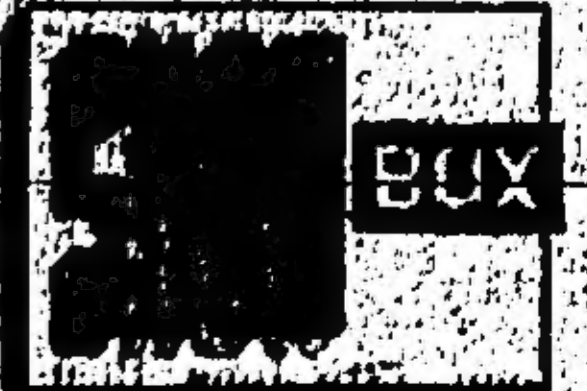
Paul BADURA-SKODA



PIANIST

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR

FOR ADDED EXCITEMENT READ
INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., ROOM 107, NO. 9, ICE HOUSE STREET
TELEPHONES 21822 AND 31488.



Paramount
RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB
Windsor House — Des Voeux Rd., C.

The Ideal Spot For Your Luncheon Appointment
COLD BUFFET LUNCH (Eat All You Can!) \$7.00
BUSINESS LUNCH \$4.00
SPECIAL LUNCH \$6.00

TO-NIGHT

Never a dull moment...
Entertainment at its peak!



The "DALRAYS"

Comedy in Balance

Show at 11.15 p.m.

BILLY BANKS
show at
at 12.30 a.m.

GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

Featuring RUBY WAH Singapore Radio & TV Singing Star!

NIGHTLY AT: 11.30 P.M. TO 12.00 MID-NIGHT

COCKTAIL LOUNGE ★ PIANO BAR

Featuring

LARRY ALLEN

Your Favourite

Is Back!

For Your Drinking Pleasure!

OPEN TILL 2.00 A.M.

Reservations: Tel. 24496, 37623

KAISER

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisine.

BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA AND DINNER

CONFECTIONS & CAKES

NICELY DECORATED — PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.
21A-21B Granville Road, Kowloon. Tel: 69511, 61613.
(Corner of Canton & Granville Roads)

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

Telephone 2811 (5 lines)

PUBLISHED DAILY

(Afternoon)

Nippon Edition

Late Final

Late Final Extra

Price: 20 cents per copy

Saturdays 30 cents

Monthly subscription rates—

(including Saturday edition)

Local \$ 6.00

China & Macao \$ 9.00

(postage included)

All other countries \$18.00

(postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Salisbury Road
Telephone 64145

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

MARINA SUPPLY LTD., cordially

invite you to inspect our

latest, high speed, 1000 cc.

and 1500 cc. outboard motors at 1103

Tak Shing House.

DO YOU HAVE a boat problem?

If so bring it to us, part exchanges

welcome. Terms can be arranged.

King "Frank Ring" 20398.

TOP PRICES PAID for good used

boats with or without engines. Contact

Frank Ring, 20398.

CARS FOR SALE

1957 FIAT 1400, good condition, two

tune colour, no owner. Apply Box

242, "China Mail".

1951 CHEVROLET DEL-AIR four

door sedan, driven 19,000 miles,

original owner, radio, heater, ex-

cellent condition. \$8,000. Telephone

94069.

CAR SERVICE

BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED

mileage reducing tyres at 30% discount.

Service free of charge.

Agents for new tyres, 1000 cc. and

1500 cc. cars. Shing King Tyre Co.,

181 Gloucester Road, Wanchai.

FOR SALE

HALIBURTON TABLETS, a Vitamin

tonic for children and adults.

Take Haliburton tablets every day

and build up your resistance to

infection.

TEQUIL FOR HONG KONG FOOT

Use Tequil one of the most effective

preparations yet discovered for the

treatment of Hong Kong foot and

other fungal infections.

PREMISES TO LET

ISLAND

MID-LEVEL, Harbour-view flat, 72

Macdonald Road, Pak Tai Mansion,

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and

dining room, large balcony. \$500 to

\$600. Tel. 37106, 36876.

PREMISES TO LET

KOWLOON

IDEAL SERVICE FAMILY—Nicer

furnished flat, large/semi, modern

conveniences. Moderate rental.

Inspection welcome. Apply 6 Gram-

plan Road, ground floor.

POSITIONS VACANT

COMMERCIAL

EUROPEAN able to keep simple

accounts and records, type, etc. to

assist the secretary. Local office

hours, good conditions. Apply in

own handwriting, stating salary ex-

pected to Box 378, "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING—

Modernize your style. Gain con-

fidence, avoid social embarrass-

ment. Telephone your appointment

today! "5659" Tony Wong, 69

Wongchong Road.

WANTED KNOWN

HONGKONG FOOT—TINEFAK!—

Tinefak Ointment—relieves pain

out of ten cases of Hong Kong Foot

and similar infections within a few

days. Tinefak Powder used daily

helps prevent infection. Available

from all dispensaries and Stores.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will

be closed for the transaction

of public business on Friday,

1st July 1960 (The first week-

day in July).

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1960.

Story of the swimming pool and masseurs came at wrong time

Surprising facts have come to light in Washington about U.S. Congressmen's devotion to fitness and cleanliness. After a tiring House Committee session, what better sport than a dip in the swimming pool?

After a hot wrangle on the floor of the Senate, what more relaxing routine than a thorough rubbing by Swedish masseurs?

Unlike the under-privileged fellows at Westminster, U.S. Congressmen enjoy all these facilities on the premises and at the taxpayers' expense.

The existence of the Congressional swimming pool had somehow been overlooked all these years.

Then somebody asked for \$40,000 to build a second swimming pool. It seems the first was not big enough.

Even more fascinating is the information, made public recently, that three Swedish masseurs operate in the "Health Suite" in the old Senate office building.

Their task is to pamper the bodies of U.S. Congressmen—no other clients are admitted—at a combined salary of \$400 (£135) a week.

Their names do not appear on any public record and their existence was only discovered—like the swimming pool—when Congressmen asked for more.

A fourth Swedish masseur is shortly to be added to the "secret payroll," costing the taxpayers another \$100 (£35) a week.

But the story of the swimming pool and masseurs comes at the wrong time. For American legislators are already under fire for whopping it up in hotels and padding their expense account—all on the public.

MORT SABL, best political joker in America, imagines the following conversation between youthful Senator Jack Kennedy, front-runner for the Democratic nomination, and his millionaire father Joseph Kennedy.

Joe: "What do you want as a career, Jack?"

Jack: "I want to be President."

Joe: "I know that, I mean when you grow up."

CLEVEREST snob advertisement I have ever seen was published in an American magazine by a manufacturer of stereophonic gramophones. The heading said: "Why not WIN your second Rolls-Royce?"

This was the prize offered for the best 200 words describing the superb quality of the advertiser's gramophones.

A second Rolls-Royce? Why not. In country bulging with consumer goods, this is the new appeal in mass advertising. Nearly everybody has at least one TV set, one radio, one washing-machine, one refrigerator, and so forth. The new pitch is "Buy a second..."

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM—81 mcs. AM—378 m. 400 kc.)

2 p.m. Time Signal. Women's

World—Produced by Murray Leav-

introduced by Thelma Stuart.

2.30 p.m. Time Signal. The

Album—Presented by Dr. Albert

Schweitzer. 3.30 p.m. BBC Con-

cert Hall Music by Teakobovitz

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

4.30 p.m. The Young Idea—presented

by Maria. 5. Time Signal. Close

Harmony. 5.15. News. 6.10. Inter-

lude. 6.15. La Demi Heure Française.

6.45. The Archers. 7. Lucky Dip.

8.50. Weather. 9.1. Time Signal.

9.15. News. 9.30. News & Commen-

tary. 9.45. To-day produced by

Michael Page. 10.30. Talking About

Music—Introduced by John Armit.

11. The Omar Khayyam Story—by

Christopher Sykes. 11.30. Recital

by the Orchestra—Raymond

Clark. (cello) accompanied by

Frederick Stone (piano). 11.45. Letter

from America—by Alfie Cooker.

9.50. Weather. 10. Time Signal.

News & Home News from Britain.

10.15. String Along with Bill Dor-

ward. 10.50. Weather. 11. Time

Signal. Radio Newsreel. 11.15.

Interlude. 11.25. Cricket—England v

South Africa—Second Test—Match

Commentary. 11.57. Weather. 11.59.

News Headlines. 12. Midnight. Time

Signal. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(FM 81 mcs. AM 378 m. 400 kc.)

3 p.m. Concerto of The Day—

Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major

KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux. 3.45

p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 4.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 4.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 5.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

5.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 6.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 6.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

7.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 8.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 8.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

9.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 10.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 10.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

11.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 12.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 12.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 1.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

1.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 2.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 2.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 3.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

3.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 4.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 4.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 5.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

5.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 6.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 6.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

7.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 8.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 8.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

9.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 10.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 10.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

11.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 12.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 12.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 1.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

1.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 2.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 2.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 3.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

3.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 4.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 4.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 5.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

5.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 6.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 6.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

7.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 8.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 8.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

in A Major KV. 219—Arthur Grumiaux.

9.45 p.m. Symphony Orchestra. 10.30

p.m. Concerto of The Day—Mozart's

Violin Concerto in A Major KV. 219—

Arthur Grumiaux. 10.45 p.m. Sym-

phony Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. Concerto

of The Day—Mozart's Violin Concerto

Space probe teams worry

By ANGELA CROOME

BRITISH scientists involved in preparing experiments for the "Scout" space satellite programme are becoming restive at the delays in obtaining decisions from the National Space Committee. The Scout is the joint U.S.-U.K. satellite series arranged last summer in which the British are to provide the instruments and the Americans the rocket facilities.

The arrangements for Scout I, the first satellite to be launched in autumn, 1961, were known before Christmas and announced in February.

The main proposals for Scout II, were also clear before Christmas and were expected to be announced at the same time as Scout I or soon after. They have not been announced yet. In fact, the decisions on what experiments are to go into it have not been made.

These may be finalised today when the sub-committee concerned with this meets for the first time for months at the Royal Society.

Three groups

For nine months the experimenters have been wondering where they stand. Three groups are affected.

The Meteorological Offices Research Department wants to study the way the atmosphere mixes between 15 and 50 miles high.

Radio astronomers at Cambridge want to observe the radio waves in space that have never been picked up before because they cannot get through the "electric blanket" of the ionosphere that is wrapped around the earth.

And scientists at Manchester University are interested in counting by a new technique the number of minute shooting stars in space (called micrometeorites).

To do each of these things new and highly complex instruments need to be developed. These instruments will take more than a year to perfect; then they have to be "shaken down" with each other and tested in rocket flight. (London Express Service).

No new policies until a new President —but let this be understood: the Alliance is intact...

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH



What must the West do now?

The China Mail is presenting this week opinions from many of the best-informed minds of the Western world on the situation created by the shattering events of the past few weeks which have climaxed even the collapse of the Summit.

The preliminary analysis below comes from the pen of a world-renowned political analyst. Its frankness will be read with all the more interest because its author, the senior European correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company, is American—indeed, he is one of the most powerful of all commentators to the United States.....

SOMETHING, obviously, has gone wrong with the organisation, posture, and influence of that thing we imperfectly define as "the Western world." Its disorganised condition shows up most prominently in the Far East. There President Eisenhower's grand tour of great capitals turned into a visit among parish pensioners.

The Chinese Communists contemptuously shelled Quemoy as he left Formosa surrounded by the entire U.S. Pacific Fleet. In Japan Prime Minister Kishi will resign, and no man can foresee what will take his place.

American influence is receding in the Far East and Peking is manifestly intending and expecting to fill the vacuum. Mr Eisenhower's personal capacity to check the deterioration is in doubt.

There is pathos and tragedy in the spectacle. Mr Eisenhower is a man of enormous good will. He wished, and undoubtedly expected, to crown his public career with a noble contribution to the peace of the world. He has been rejected as a peacemaker.

Ferment

There is danger for all in what has happened. In his person Eisenhower symbolised, if he did not actually exercise, the leadership of the West. He was feared and respected, as well as liked. Among our enemies he is no longer feared or respected.

Suddenly, almost overnight, he is stripped of his majesty, and of his ability to do either good to the just, or harm to the unjust. The thing is seen to be without clothes. The deterioration is not limited to the Far East, although, nothing so spectacularly new has happened elsewhere.

Africa and Latin America are in ferment and the old Western capitals are observing rather than guiding events. Fidel Castro has become Moscow's Chiang Kai-shek. A Russian political and even military base in Cuba is not inconceivable. In Europe the problems of Berlin, of the "sixes and sevens," of a British-German reconciliation all remain in dangerous abeyance.

Danger

Everywhere there is the danger that the idea of the right of a minority to dictate to the majority, as has happened in Japan, will become contagious. Symptoms of this disorder are to be found in the current troubles of the British Labour Party.

There will be no comparable check on the human runners at the Olympic Games in Rome, and it is unlikely that the B.M.A. doctors will suggest that there should be one. The decision on whether to take the advantage of a pep pill will be left to the conscience of each contestant.

Chapman
Pincher
(London Express Service).

Communism enjoys, and abets, the disorganisation everywhere. But it is not enough to say that the Communists are responsible for all that has happened. They may be shrewd, but not a whole nation of Machiavellis could have consciously planned the series of events leading up to the poignant moment when Mr Eisenhower heard that he could not be received in Tokyo.

Communism is not the cause of all our troubles. It is most skillfully exploiting them. The personal Eisenhower story contains elements of a classic Greek tragedy. No one man caused it. No man can say exactly how or why it happened.

There was first the U-2, not in itself too serious. (Anthony Eden got through the Commander Crabbe incident with scarcely a scratch.) It was compounded by the faux pas of the "cover story" which boomeranged, then the open avowal which in the circumstances was almost inevitable.

Shaken

After that came the crash landing of the Summit, the cancellation of the visit to Moscow, and the probable mistake of the decision to carry on with the remainder of the trip (few were sure of its folly at the time as think they are now).

Add a tactical error by Mr Kishi in tying ratification of the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty in with the Eisenhower visit.

Incident by incident, the fatal sequence has unfolded to its unhappy denouement. Call it the story of six weeks which shook the world.

Those weeks have shaken Dwight Eisenhower down from the pinnacle of his prestige and from his ability to influence the course of events.

The appearance, if not the reality, of today is that Nikita

Khrushchev has the power to destroy the usefulness of the President, to tell him where he may go and where he may not go, to open up new vistas of opportunity for his Chinese ally.

Weak

There is little purpose in attempting at this stage to search out the story of how it all happened, and where, if anywhere, we of the West have gone wrong.

It is sufficient for the moment to recognise that there is trouble and that men of good will must do what they can to co-ordinate their damage-control operations and take counsel with each other about ways and means of getting the West once more into the forward movement.

The times call not for recrimination, or a search for scapegoats, but for prudence and caution. If an American may counsel allies, he would suggest putting aside any idea that America, in a state of panic, is likely to reach for its nuclear weapons.

The last thing that a Republican Party standing for re-election is likely to do is to seek war as a way out of its difficulties.

The task

Its whole domestic political position is based on the promise of "peace and prosperity." It is not a war party. It's too late now for it to shift its campaign strategy to any other foundation.

If the Republican Party has a weakness it lies in the very fact that for seven and a half years it has been too preoccupied with peace and prosperity at home to generate any new foreign policies to replace those left over by its predecessors and, by this time, somewhat out of date.

Besides, at whom could bombs be thrown? Surely not on Japan,

no matter what happens after Kishi, or on Russia with its capacity for retaliation, or on China which alone of all countries in the world positively and by avowal would welcome a world war.

The greatest immediate problem is to reorganise the containment of China, in which task we are surely not alone. Moscow would scarcely welcome a sudden or massive increase in Chinese power.

Also, much that is happening today would have happened regardless of Washington, or all the capitals of the Alliance. Japan could not for ever be tied to Washington's apron strings.

Africa and Latin America were bound to assert themselves. Much, of course, needs to be done, and can be done. Some day Britain and Germany must be reconciled. Perhaps General

de Gaulle can be the marriage broker without Washington help.

We must solve the problem of releasing Africa without letting its fragments slip into Moscow's hands.

We must work out a new relationship with Japan, and perhaps with China as well.

The strength

Last but not least, useful contact with Moscow will have to be re-established.

Mr Eisenhower will never have a chance now to do these things, and a six-month interregnum in Washington has its painfully obvious disadvantages. It would be unrealistic to expect Washington to produce new policies until there is a new President. But it would be foolish to ignore either the

existing strength of America and its allies or their regenerative powers. The Alliance is intact. It is only for the moment pilotless and drifting.

And were it not for the last six unhappy weeks the men who are contending for the succession in Washington would be deprived of the chance they now have to see the problems ahead in their fullest shape and proportions, and prepare themselves with new answers to what are, in fact, new problems.

We have lost several battles, and the usefulness of Mr Eisenhower. We have also been reminded that Western man will not long survive in this changing world by consumer goods alone.

TOMORROW:

ASSORTED OPINIONS

'MISSILE CITY' READY SAYS AMERICA

A MERICA'S \$36 million "missile city," Vandenberg, has been declared by a base commander Major-General David Wade to be ready "to launch in anger and on a very few minutes' notice."

Vandenberg, the first of the U.S. air force's intercontinental ballistic missile bases, is in the Santa Maria foothills, near the Californian coast.

Here the giant Atlases are kept on combat alert while the air force rushes the construction of underground pads for the Titan and the Minuteman missiles.

Although General Wade refuses to reveal the exact number of missiles maintained on "war alert" one missile squadron has six launching pads ready for combat operational use.

Three of the pads are of the conventional gantry type; the others are the newer, more complex "coffin"-type launchers.

The "coffin" pads are actually concrete buildings which house the Atlases in a horizontal position.

If the signal to fire is received, the roof rolls off the pad and a boom raises the Atlas into its firing position. This operation takes about three minutes.

Fuelling the missile and checking its readiness require another 12 minutes before the

Atlas is blasted off to its distant target. At other Atlas bases now under construction throughout the United States, the "coffins" will be buried to ensure them greater protection from enemy attacks.

Underground "silos" also are under construction at Vandenberg which will permit the "birds" to nest underground in an upright firing position, mounted on elevators which will raise them to the surface for firing.

(London Express Service).

DRUGS & ATHLETES

WHAT real-help would an Olympic athlete get from a pep drug if he took it surreptitiously before competing in an event?

This question — to be discussed by sporting doctors, including Dr Roger Bannister, the four-minute miler, at the British Medical Association meeting in Torquay — can now be answered following a thorough inquiry in the U.S.

There is no doubt that the right dose of a pep pill taken about three hours before an event could make that difference between being a Gold Medalist and an also-ran.

Tests show that this is true for swimmers, runners, and shotputters. It is presumably true for jumpers and every other type of track athlete.

The drug used in the U.S. inquiries, which was supervised by doctors for the American Medical Association, was amphetamine, the commonest type of pep pill also sold under the names of dexedrine and benzedrine.

Stronger

Runners and swimmers were tested with real pep pills and fakes which looked the same but were inert. The men did not know which pill they had taken.

Every type of athlete, whether competing over long or short distances, performed better after taking the pep pill.

Over 100 yards the pills made a difference of more than half a second on average to free-style swimmers. With the butterfly stroke it was more than three seconds in one swimmer. Over 200 yards with the breast stroke improvements of up to nearly three seconds were obtained.

On a 600-yard run up to two seconds were gained, over 1,000 yards nearly nine, and for the mile as much as 18 seconds. In marathon events up to 12 miles, improvements of more than a minute were registered.

Shot-putters and weight throwers were tested over a large number of attempts. Using a 16lb. shot, the putters

all increased their distances with the aid of the drug—in one case more than four feet. The 35lb. weight throwers registered an average improvement of two feet.

The doctors assessed the effect of the drug on judgment — an important factor in events involving several laps — by comparing each athlete's actual performance with his estimate of how well he had done. In contrast to certain drugs such as alcohol the pep pills did not make the athletes overrate their performance.

The doctors report: "The runners reported feeling more 'revved up' before the race, their legs felt stronger, they tired later, their bodies responded better to their will, their running was more smooth and rhythmic."

"The swimmers reported that they swam faster, felt looser, and made their turns better."

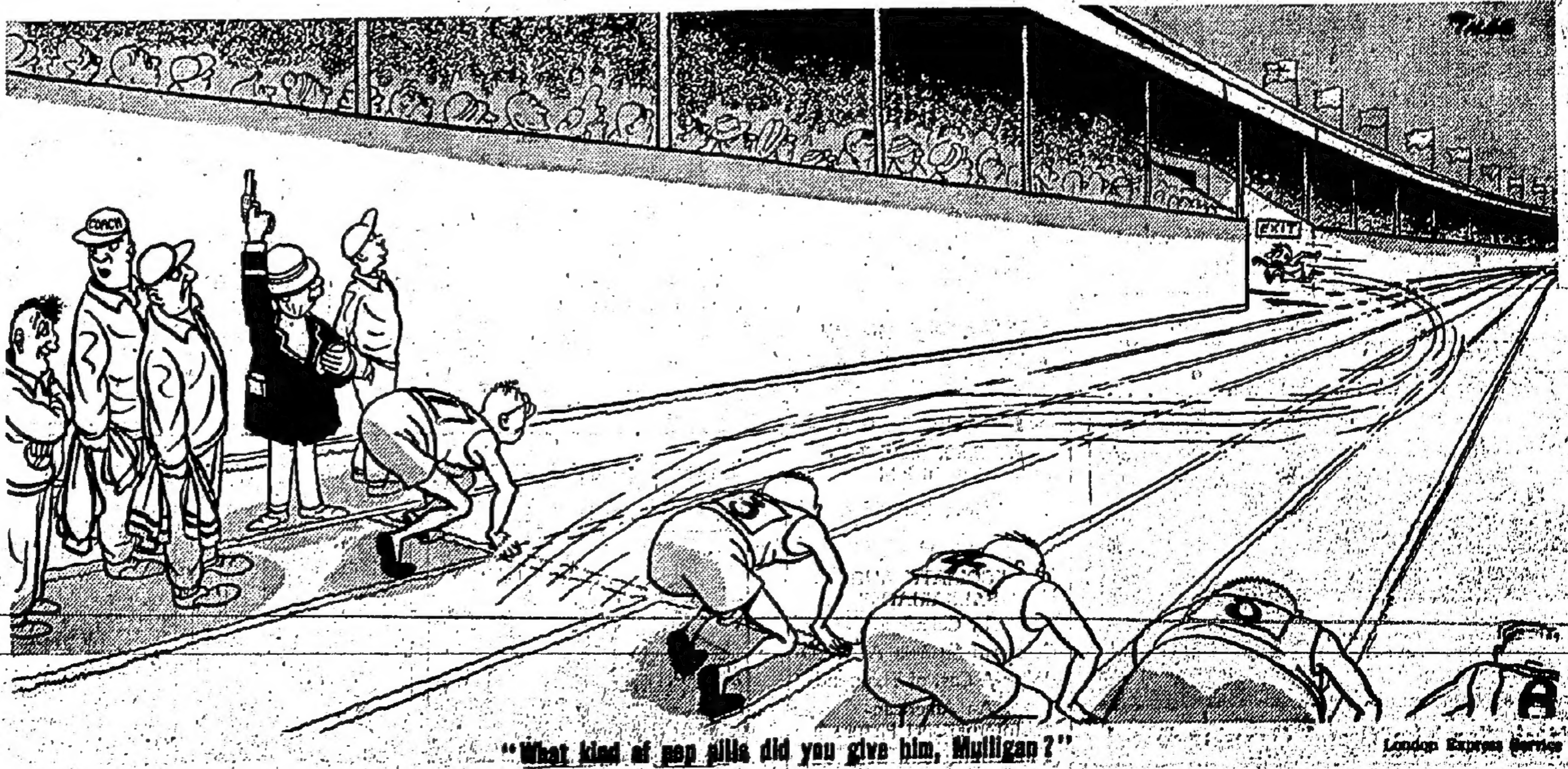
"The weight throwers reported better co-ordination, greater strength, better balance, and more snap and explosion." Exactly how the pep drug works is uncertain. Its effects may be mainly mental, though it may also boost the working of the lungs and heart. Though pep pills can be dangerous if taken excessively, the U.S. inquiry showed that the health of athletes is not threatened by taking occasional doses before competing in strenuous events.

Conscience

Until now medical opinion about pep pills had been so conflicting that most athletes could place no confidence in them. Clearly, with all this authoritative new evidence, an ambitious Olympic athlete may be tempted to try them now.

Olympic competitors are officially forbidden to take drugs to improve their performance, but the practice is believed to be fairly common in the United States and possibly in Russia.

On every racecourse there are stewards and yobs watching for winners which put up suspicious



(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

Weather Forecast: Cooler and Autumnal

The Missing Whale

—Teddy Saw It Coming Out Of The Bookcase—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, came up to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, and said:

"Have you seen a Whale around here anywhere?"

Knarf and Hanid both looked at each other, looked at Teddy, looked at each other again and burst out laughing.

Anything funny?

"What's the matter?" Teddy asked in a surprised voice. "Did I say something funny? I didn't mean to. I only asked if you had seen a Whale around here somewhere. Have you?"

Hanid stopped laughing and reached over and put her arms around Teddy.

"You foolish, fat Bear," she said.

Knarf also stopped laughing. But he didn't put his arms around Teddy. He just stood smack in front of Teddy and said:

"It's impossible and you know it, Theodore Bear!"

"What?" stammered Teddy.

Too big

"You know very well that a Whale couldn't ever be in this house," said Knarf. "It's too big. It wouldn't fit. And where would it swim?"

Teddy just shook his head. "I'm all mixed up," he said. "About an hour ago I saw one. It was right here!"

"You saw a Whale, Teddy? Here in this room?" exclaimed Hanid.

"It came out of the bookcase," said Teddy. "I saw it with my own eyes. It swam around the room once or twice, then it swam out through the door. I ran after it. But I was too late. It disappeared."

Didn't laugh

Again Knarf and Hanid looked at each other, and then they both looked at Teddy, and again they looked at each other. Only this time they didn't burst out laughing.

"You say that Whale came out of the bookcase?" Hanid asked Teddy after she had sat him down quietly on the bench in front of the bookcase. "Tell me just what happened."

"Well," said Teddy. "I was sitting right here when all of a sudden I heard someone shouting. It came from one of those books standing on the bottom shelf. I heard the Boy's voice shouting:

"I've caught the Whale! Look, Ma—I've caught him!"

"But the next second I heard a big noise like something falling over, and water splashing, and then the Boy's voice was yelling:

Out of breath

"Stop him! He's getting away! There he goes!"

Teddy was so breathless from the excitement of telling what happened that he couldn't go on for a minute or so until he got his breath back again.

Finally he said:

"Then the Whale came out—right out of that book!"

Knarf was already down on his knees at the bottom shelf of the bookcase, looking at the book. He uttered a gasp of surprise.

He pulled it out of the shelf and showed it to Hanid.

Knew the name

But Hanid knew the name of the book even before Knarf showed it to her.

"It's the Mother Goose Book!" she said.

"The whale came out from the middle of the pages!" said Teddy.



"Look, Ma! I've caught him!" Simple Simon shouted.

Hanid told Knarf to turn to the poem about Simple Simon. "If Teddy is right about seeing the Whale come out from the pages," she said, "the Whale won't be in the book any more!"

Looked very strange

And, sure enough, when Knarf turned to the poem about Simple Simon, where it told about how Simon went fishing for a Whale in his mother's wooden pail, the picture that went with the poem looked very strange.

There was Simon, standing by the wooden pail, holding the fishing line, but the place in the picture where the Whale should have been, was just a blank space!

And when Knarf read the poem, even it looked different! Simple Simon went a-fishing

For to catch a—

All the water he had got was in his mother's pail.

Later that day, after Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Punch and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Picky-Poo, the Poodle, had all searched with Teddy, they found the Whale under the corner of the carpet.

Size of cucumber

It looked like a piece of curled, dried, ink spot, and was about the size of a small cucumber.

Teddy put it back in the Mother Goose Book.

And when afterwards they opened the book again, there was the Whale in the picture just as he always was, and the lines of the Simple Simon poem were all complete.

And, strangest of all, Simple Simon (or rather the picture of him) seemed to be smiling!



Shantung from CHATILLON, MOULY, ROUSSEL, for that fitting in front, suit. Faraway neckline, high up collar, two large buttons in front and round 7/8 sleeves. Straight skirt.

Navy blue jersey from VERON for that fluid sheath. Oval bare décolleté, no sleeves. Double belted at waistline. Supple skirt. Two slip pockets in front.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A trusted friend is ready to listen to every detail of your new plan, and this is a good opportunity to discuss it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An entirely new way to spend your leisure hours will be suggested to you and is well worth putting to the test.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends are preparing a special treat for you and you should be prepared to spend tonight away from home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will find a very sympathetic superior who is ready to give you all the help he can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be ready to modify a plan, if an expert convinces you that you are heading the wrong way.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By exercising the utmost patience you will get your own way, whereas impulsive action may spoil your chances.

LEO (July 22-August 21): By sticking to your argument you will be able to persuade a stubborn partner that your idea is best for all concerned.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you find yourself in a situation today which could involve you in a dispute, extricate yourself as soon as you can.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Examine your expenditures in detail and you should find a way to reduce them without too much discomfort.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A document which is awaiting your approval should be signed today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A domestic complication needs your immediate attention. Try and straighten it out tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you don't feel on top of your form just now, curtail a visit by frankly admitting that you need a rest.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for PINK. It ought to bring you luck.

Look your loveliest



Look your loveliest

Knights' Castile

WITH

Knights' Castile

TOILET SOAP

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE reason why you should try to make overtricks in rubber bridge is that you never know when your overtrick play won't come in as a contract-making play with some other hand. So, when your contract is safe it behooves you to look around for ways and means of making an overtrick or two.

One way to make an overtrick is to give your opponents a chance to make a mistake. No one plays perfect bridge and defence is the hardest part of the game.

With 10 top tricks South noted that he was in a comfortable game contract. With any reasonable break in clubs the hand is a lay-down for five-odd. Now see if you can find the way to make six.

Here it is. You win the opening diamond trick and draw trumps with three leads. Now you are ready for the club suit

NORTH 11			
♠ 7 6 5			
♥ A 5 4			
♦ A Q 7			
♣ A 9 6 5			
WEST			
♠ 9 2			
♥ Q 10 8 2			
♦ 9 8 5			
♣ K J 4 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 4 3			
♥ K J 9 6 3			
♦ 7 8 3 2			
♣ Q			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 10			
♥ 7			
♦ K 10 4			
♣ 10 8 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 5			

and should start the ball rolling by leading the ten spot.

This lead will put a lot of pressure on West. Maybe he will decide to cover with the Jack. Then all you have to do to make six is to put on dummy's ace. East's singleton queen will drop and the defence will only gather in one club trick.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 ♠ A K Q J 10 ♠ A K Q J 10 ♠ A K Q J 10

A—Bidding diamonds. You are definitely interested in a slam now, but it is best to give your partner control since you still have only 12 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The challenge of summer slimming

BY IDA JEAN KAIN

IN reducing, it is enormously helpful to know what to expect, particularly if the pounds play hard to get off.

The diet

Many of you report the discouraging fact that when you diet, nothing happens. Day after day you step hopefully on the scales, only to read the same bad news.

This apparent failure to lose, despite a calorie deficit, is due to the baffling condition known as water retention. It is well to be alert to the fact that this can happen at the beginning of a diet, and again after you have taken off part of the excess.

Here's the explanation: The fat you have actually lost is being temporarily replaced by stored water. When you cut calories below the amount used daily, the fat from individual cells is used up for fuel. If the space which the fat has occupied is taken up by water, the registration of lost poundage is delayed. During this time, you may even "gain" because fat weighs less than water.

When the fat globule in the individual cell is wholly used up, the water in the cell is abruptly released into the circulation and discharged from the body through the kidneys. When this process takes place in millions of cells simultaneously, the result is dramatic—your pointer on the scales can plunge 5, 8 or even 10 pounds overnight!

Water retention can delay the registration of lost poundage for 2 or 3 weeks, but diets, if you are cutting calories, you are losing body fat.

Sometimes this physiological process is reversed. On a diet you may lose very rapidly in the beginning, more even than can be accounted for by the calorie deficit. You may lose 6 pounds the first week and 5 pounds the second week. This loss represents fat plus water. In other words, stored water is being released from the tissues along with the fat. After several weeks of dieting, your rate of losing will slow down, but from then on, the loss will be true fat.

The amount of water you drink daily has nothing to do with water retention. To counteract the tendency to store water, cut down on salt, for salt holds water in the tissues. However, in hot weather, some salt is needed. Also, make sure to have a complete protein food at each meal.

Measure up

IN the deluxe figure salons reducing according to measure is part of the course. A shapely figure calls for harmony of proportions, and the tape gives the unbiased facts. So measure up and get the score. The pivotal measurements are bust, waist, abdomen and hips.

Measure bust over an uplift bra. Circle tape around your back, bring it together across the centre of bust, not tightly. To find your natural waist, place hands on hips, thumbs and forefingers encircling waist. Or, if the middle measurement is bulky, tie a cord around the middle and pull it tightly. The cord will settle to the smallest area—that's your waist. Circle tape around that line, snug but not tight. Let tape out an inch more.

or slimming progress will seem slower.

To measure the abdomen, circle tape around body to include the curve of the abdomen at the level of greatest protuberance as viewed from the side.

To get the full measure of the hips, circle tape around the largest part to include the buttocks. Do not indent tape! figure. The chest and bust measurement is the gauge of your structure.

Waist: This measurement is rightly proportioned at 8 to 10 inches smaller than the bust circumference. Average—8½ inches less than bust.

Abdomen: There should be only a slight curve. Ideally the abdomen should measure from ½ to 2½ inches smaller than the bust circumference.

Hips: Hip measurement will vary with body type. Average from 1 to 2 inches larger than bust. Streamlined hips—the same as the bust circumference. Full hips—3 to 4 inches larger than the bust circumference.

Record your measurement and remeasure every two weeks.

On the inch score, the difference from one dress size to the next in misses' sizes is 1½ inches through the bust, waist, abdomen and hip measurements. In women's sizes through 36, there is a 2-inch difference in all measurements from one size and the next. In larger sizes, there is a 2½ inch difference through the bust, waist, and hips. Circle abdominal extension—for that the figure spreads

BEAU CATCHER

Bait the trap with this sleek, curve-clinging cotton knit Jacquard. Contrasting top band and straps accentuate its beautiful simplicity.



Available at all Leading Stores

Catalina

Rupert and the Squire—20



Rupert doesn't know what to think. "What's gone wrong with the trees today?" he mutters. "Why are things dropping on Mummy and me? First apples and then these little things. He picks up the small objects that hit him and finds they are acorns. As he

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Shocks, drama at Wimbledon

LEG CRAMP FORCES BUCHHOLZ TO RETIRE AFTER MISSING 5 MATCH POINTS AGAINST FRASER
MACKAY ELIMINATED BY PIETRANGELI

London, June 27.

Earl Buchholz, 19-year-old American, hobbled off the centre court at Wimbledon today, forced to retire through injury after missing five match points against the Australian favourite, Neale Fraser.

As the plucky St Louis six-footer gripped his left thigh with his face contorted in agony, the umpire solemnly announced: "Buchholz retires, Fraser wins."

Fraser's fortunate win by 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 15-15 put him into the semi-finals of the men's singles.

The tragic end to young Buchholz's hopes came after 3 hours and 50 minutes of sparkling, breath-taking all-court tennis which was worthy of a final. And it was Buchholz who looked like being the ultimate winner when fate decreed otherwise.

Delay

The American youngster was holding his powerful service quite comfortably, and constantly had Fraser under pressure. But when leading 15-14, with Fraser serving at 13-15, Buchholz raced across the baseline to reach a drive. His leg suddenly gave way under him and he fell writhing on the court.

Fraser leaped the net like an Olympic hurdler and raced to his opponent's assistance.

Buchholz was quickly surrounded by officials, and came to a white-coated masseur and a first-aid man. They whipped off Buchholz's left shoe and bound a crepe bandage round his injured ankle.

After a five-minute delay, Buchholz pluckily resumed amid sympathetic applause from the packed centre court crowd, who had been thrilled and kept in a high state of excitement by his tremendous fight against the man considered to be the world's leading amateur.

Fraser was now at 40-15, having won the point at which the trouble arose. He served and Buchholz, limping badly, returned the ball out of play for a games score of 15-11.

The American served one game, but lost the point in going up to the net. Then the strain of putting all his weight on his "good" leg immediately brought on an excruciating cramp.

He gripped his left thigh tightly and bobbed and hopped to the back of the court, where he collapsed into the arms of the first-aid men, who had stayed on court.

When the umpire made his inevitable announcement, there were groans from the American-tainted lot who must surely be the world's finest teen-age player.

Brilliant returns

Fraser's thunderous left-handed delivery held no terrors for Buchholz, and the American's brilliant return of service was the main reason he built up a lead of two sets to one.

The high drama developed in the fourth set. Fraser's service power wavered under pressure, and Buchholz reached match point at 5-4 and 40-30 on Fraser's service. The Australian saved it, slamming down a winning volley.

Buchholz served a love game for 6-5. Fraser then served a double fault to trail 15-30, and when he followed with another double-fault for 15-40 it looked all over.

But Fraser pulled himself together, volleyed away a winner and saved the other match point when Buchholz netted.

On went the pulsating match, with service dominating play, but Fraser was having difficulty in holding his delivery.

In the 28th game Buchholz, leading 14-13, had two more match balls when Fraser volleyed out for 15-40. But the Australian showed his big match temperament by punching away a volley for 30-40 and then forced an error for deuce.

Ayala through

The cruel blow struck Buchholz two games later.

The last two places in the quarter-finals, left unfilled because of last week's hold-up through rain, were gained today by Luis Ayala, Chile, and Australian Roy Emerson, justifying the selection of the seeding committee, who succeeded in nominating the last eight men.

Ayala, from two sets down, rallied to beat Jan Erik Lundquist, of Sweden, 9-11, 6-6, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4 in two hours 20 minutes.

It was mainly a clash between two hard, high-kicking services. In the end, the stocky

Little Chilean just outstayed the tall blond Swede.

Emerson played well below his best against 32-year-old Mexican Mario Llamas, but won 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, 9-7. A little more agility on the part of Llamas might have resulted in the elimination of sixth seeded Emerson, who dropped his service three times in the fourth set, but still carried sufficient court-craft to pull through.

More shocks

More shocks and drama came late in the day with the elimination of the second favourite, big Barry Mackay, of the United States, by Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli.

The Italian, holder of the French title, reached the semi-finals with a deserved 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win in a match on the centre court which lasted more than 2½ hours.

The defeat of Mackay meant the end of the American challenge in the men's singles.

Pietrangeli's tremendous volleys and superb passing shots on the backhand countered the powerful stroking of the American, who was forced into numerous errors at the net.

After losing the first two sets, Mackay seemed to be hitting back strongly when he took the third and broke through to lead 4-2 in the fourth, but the imperturbable Italian continued to play brilliantly to level at 4-4, and he took the match on Mackay's service in the 10th game.

On match point Pietrangeli hoisted a high lob. In dead silence Mackay allowed the ball to bounce, only to smash wildly out of court.

Pietrangeli spun his racket high in the air as he raced up to the net to shake hands, and down came the racket on Mackay's head amid much laughter.

Only women's singles
The husky American missed his chance in the first set, when he held five set points. He began magnificently and looked like taking the set easily when he led 5-2. At this stage Pietrangeli found his touch and began forcing the American into errors.

In no time, the Italian won four games in a row to lead 6-5, but Mackay broke back for 6-6 and games then went with service until after an hour and a quarter's play Pietrangeli broke through in the 30th game for the set.

The Italian romped through the second set in 18 minutes. Then came Mackay's comeback, but he could not break down the fluent play of the 26-year-old Pietrangeli, who is seeded fifth.

In the only women's singles match today, Britain's Christine Truman joined the seven other quarter-finalists by beating Vera Puzosova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-3.

Results

Results of matches at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today included:

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round

L. Ayala (Chile) beat J. Lundquist (Sweden) 9-11, 6-6, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4.

R. Emerson (Australia) beat M. Llamas (Mexico) 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, 9-7.

Quarter-finals

N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat B. Mackay (USA) 16-14, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

N. Fraser (Australia) beat E. Buchholz (USA) 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 15-15 retired.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round

C. Truman (Britain) beat V. Puzosova (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Second round

A. Haydon and A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs L. Ayala (Chile) and P. Stewart (USA) 6-0, 6-0.

S. Reynolds and R. Schurman (South Africa) beat K. Fredriksson and T. Rosin (Sweden) 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs P. Chotric (France) and J. Shillcock (Britain) beat J. Langley and G. O'Brien (Australia) 7-5, 6-3.

S. Lazzarino and L. Pericoli (Italy) beat Mrs P. Gardner and M. Grace (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

B. Armstrong and D. Catt (Britain) beat Mrs C. Brasher and S. Moore (Britain) 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs C. Hayward (Rhodesia)

A WIMBLEDON JOB FOR LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CHAIRMAN -TIDYING THE MEN'S ROOMS

London, June 27.

The noble chairman of the August London Stock Exchange today went to work on an extra job—head-man of a group responsible for the tidiness of the men's rooms.

He is Lord Ritchie of Dundee, age 57. The men's rooms he supervises are at Suburban Wimbledon, home of the All-England Lawn Tennis Association.

"I asked the committee for some job," Lord Ritchie said in an interview and they made me chief of the sanitary patrol.

'Enjoy the task'

"Actually, I enjoy the task, and it's a wonderful story to dine out on."

As chairman of the sanitary patrol, His Lordship's domain includes: the steward's room, the umpires' room, the club members' room and the men's changing room.

Lord Ritchie began his chores last week with the opening of the annual Lawn Tennis Championship at Wimbledon.

Keenly interested in tennis, he has been a member of the Wimbledon committee for several years.

All committee members have some function to perform during the smooth-running of the games.

In a Rolls Royce

Each year someone has to supervise the tidying of the various men's rooms.

Every morning Lord Ritchie—as befits the chairman of the Stock Exchange rolls up to his office in a Rolls Royce.

After finishing his work there, he rides out to Wimbledon to take charge of the sanitary patrol.

"There have been no complaints this year," said an attendant.

"I have a very good team working for me," said His Lordship with modesty.

Lord Ritchie's family motto is: "Honour is acquired by virtue."—AP.

Boxer dies from fight blows

Mexico, June 27.

Young Mexican boxer Rafael Rodriguez died early this morning after being knocked out by Gaby Sanchez in an amateur fight here last night.

Rodriguez was hit several times in the liver before he collapsed on the canvas in the sixth and last round of the fight.

Taken to hospital, Rodriguez died shortly afterwards without regaining consciousness.—APF.

Fullmer, Basilio all set for title fight

Salt Lake City, June 27.

Champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Carmen Basilio, the two principals in Wednesday night's middleweight title bout, went into seclusion today to begin their relaxing period.

The two figures meet at Salt Lake City's Dicks Field in a scheduled 15-rounder for the NBA version of the middleweight crown.

Fullmer, who won the NBA crown by stopping Basilio in 14 rounds at San Francisco last August, is a 3-1 favourite to retain the title. It will be the Utah mink rancher's third title defence in less than a year.—UPI.

Griffin no-balled even when bowling under-arm

London, June 27.

Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler who was no-balled 11 times for throwing in the second Test which England won by an innings and 73 runs today, was called four times for the same offence in his first over of an exhibition between the teams after the match had finished.

In an extraordinary over Griffin was no-balled three times in succession for throwing by umpire Sid Buller (the South African was called by umpire Frank Lee on every occasion during the Test), was called again for the offence off his fifth ball and when he changed his tactics and bowled under-arm, was no-balled again for not notifying the batsman.

Altogether Griffin's 11 deliveries comprised three legitimate over-arm; three legitimate under-arm, four no-balls for throwing and one no-ball for not notifying the batsman he was changing his style.

Griffin bowled under-arm on the instructions of his captain, Jackie McGlew, who had conferred with umpire Buller after the four no-balls for throwing.—Reuter.

1959 winner Bahamontes withdraws from Tour of France second stage

Dunkirk, June 27.

The dramatic withdrawal of Spain's 1959 Tour winner Federico Bahamontes marked the second stage of this year's 47th Tour today, suffering from stomach pains after covering three quarters of the distance from the Belgian capital to this North of France port.

Bahamontes, the proud wearer of the overall leader's yellow sweater before the end of Sunday's first stage, abandoned his bicycle for the "sweeper-up van" which carries retired riders to the end of the stage.

The Spaniard, gave up despite the energetic protests of his team-mates who had lost time helping their leader for most of the stage.

With a bitter smile Spanish team-mate Marigil said after the stage: "How or why he retired is beyond all understanding. If Federico had been ill he should not have held us all back. Our team has lost nearly ten minutes."

Yellow sweater

On his arrival Bahamontes received as much attention from newsmen as France's Rene Privat, the stage winner who covered the 206 kilometres in 5 hours 12 minutes 8 seconds.

Italy's Gastone Nencini who shared 17th place kept the yellow sweater as overall leader. But the danger man is Britain's Tom Simpson who has sworn that he will wear the yellow sweater at one stage. Like a bulldog he grimly hung on to the tails of the continental giants to finish third and take second place in the overall standings only 22 seconds behind yellow sweater leader Nencini.

Overall team placings are:

Charles Buchan dies of heart attack

Beaulieu Sur Mer, June 26.

Charles Buchan, former English football captain, died of a heart attack last night at this French Riviera holiday resort between Nice and Monte Carlo. He was 68.

He had been staying at the Metropole Hotel since June 15. His home was in Putney, London.

He became ill as he left the Casino here last night with his wife and was helped back to his hotel where he died.—China Mail Special.

Bowlers have field day in County Cricket matches

London, June 27.

Bowlers generally had the upper hand on rain-affected pitches in today's cricket matches and nowhere was this more evident than at Hinckley where Leicestershire collapsed twice in a day against Essex, to lose by an innings and 27 runs.

Scores

Results and scores at close of play today were:

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 388 for seven declared and 131 for three (G. Pugh 47), Oxford University 231 (D. Gree 55, J. Burd 60, Nawab of Pataudi 43, D. A'Court five for 37).

At Guildford: Hampshire 158 and 102, Surrey 190 (D. Fletcher 54, D. Parsons 47, P. Salisbury six for 54) and 13 for three.

At Taunton: Somerset 221 and 238 for four (P. Wight 90, C. McCool 100), Lancashire 200 (P. Mamer 42, J. Dyson 68 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 293 for eight declared and 150 for one (K. Ranjula 82 not out, A. Townsend 60 not out), Middlesex 160 (S. Russell 53).

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 168 and 172 (P. Sharpe 40), Derbyshire 154 (B. Close six for 59) and six for no wicket. Bad light stopped play.

At Rushden: Kent 320, Northamptonshire 160 (P. Arnold 55), and 103 for four (M. Norman 48).

At Nottingham: Sussex 177 and 59 for two. Nottinghamshire 239 for seven declared (R. Simpson 102 not out). Bad light stopped play.

At Hildesley: Essex beat Leicestershire by an innings and 27 runs. Essex 236 for nine declared. Leicestershire 109 (H. Bird 42, P. Phelan five for 33) and 127 (K. Preston five for 28). Essex 14 points.

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Cambridge University by an innings and eight runs. Cambridge University 136 and 116 (N. Gifford six for 18). Worcestershire 260 (D. Richardson 51, R. Booth 48, A. Hurd five for 91).—Reuter.

Nine for 101

Phelan captured four for 68 in the follow-on to finish with nine for 101 in the match, and with pace man Ken Prestou peaking five for 26, Leicestershire were dismissed for 127.

Twenty-two wickets fell at Guildford in seven hours' play where Surrey needed only 58 runs to beat Hampshire with seven wickets in hand.

Surrey gained first innings points despite good bowling by Peter Salisbury that brought him six for 54, and then shot out Hampshire for 102. Tony Lock (4-26) and Eric Bedser (4-46) did the damage.

Norman Gifford, 21-year-old Worcestershire left-arm spinner, playing only his second first class match, bowled Cambridge University to a two-day defeat at Worcester. In the second innings he captured six for 18.

At Taunton, C. McCool hammered the Lancashire bowling for exactly 100, hitting 15 fours for Somerset.

Reached the 1,000

Peter Wight, West Indian-born cricketer who made 100 in the first innings, followed up with 90, adding 176 for Somerset's third wicket with McCool. During this knock Wight reached 1,000 runs for the seventh successive season.

Reg Simpson, the Nottinghamshire captain, hit 102 not out—his first century of the season—against Sussex. Simpson batted four hours 20 minutes, hitting nine fours.

Patterson's total purse from big fight estimated at U.S.\$771,232

New York, June 27.

The total unofficial gate at last Monday's world heavyweight title fight was \$3,549,553 of which \$821,561 came from the live gate at the Polo Grounds.

Irving Kahn, president of the closed circuit company (Teleprompter), said today 484,894 paid to see the fight at 229 public and private showings in 160 American cities.

The average net price per seat was \$4.13. The TV show also was piped into 23,500 homes on community antenna systems in Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas and Wyoming.

The gross Theatre-TV receipts were \$2,551,162 plus a \$53,500 guarantee from the community antenna people whose subscribers were asked to pay \$2 a home on the honour system. Kahn said the figures still were unofficial pending an audit by his accountants.

Kahn said the domestic radio netted \$140,000, the movies had a \$200,000 guarantee and probably would do more. He estimated foreign radio, TV films and movies at about \$80,000, for a total of \$450,000 that did not include the Scandinavian radio and TV rights, owned outright by Ingemar Johansson.

The gross Theatre-TV rights became a net \$2,021,752, half of which went to the theatre owners or exhibitors. Of the remaining half, 80 per cent went to the fight promotion, and 20 per cent to Teleprompter. The promotion's share was broken down to 50 per cent for Floyd Patterson, 35 per cent to Johansson and 15 per cent to Feature Sports, Inc., the promoters.

The record

Patterson had been guaranteed a larger share of the rematch contract although each got 25 per cent of the Polo Grounds gate.

Patterson's estimated total purse was \$771,232. That included an estimated \$404,350 from Theatre-TV, \$188,400 from movie and radio and \$177,482 from the gate.

Johansson's estimated purse was \$593,107 including \$263,045 from Theatre-TV, \$132,580 from movie and radio and \$197,482 from the gate. Johansson also received 100 per cent of the Scandinavian radio and movie rights which could add another \$50,000 for a grand total of \$643,107.

The all-time high for a fight gate was \$2,658,860, paid by 104,943 persons to watch Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in their rematch at Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927. Tunney's purse of \$990,445 stands as the record. The previous high for Theatre-TV was an attendance of 364,876 for the second Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio match at Chicago, March 25, 1958.—AP.

Murfreesboro, June 27.

A 10-mile golf match—alongside busy U.S. Highway 41—was called in one dead snake, 45 foot long and a 100 dollar prize for Mason Tucker and Robert Richardson.

It took the pair eight hours and 15 minutes to negotiate the distance with Tucker the winner by one stroke, 127 to 138.

The match began as a dare, Tucker said, when a chicken snake was whipped in front of him as he was preparing to make a shot from the roadside. He used the club on the snake.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



Making a wish? Flying **AAA-AAA** it's bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

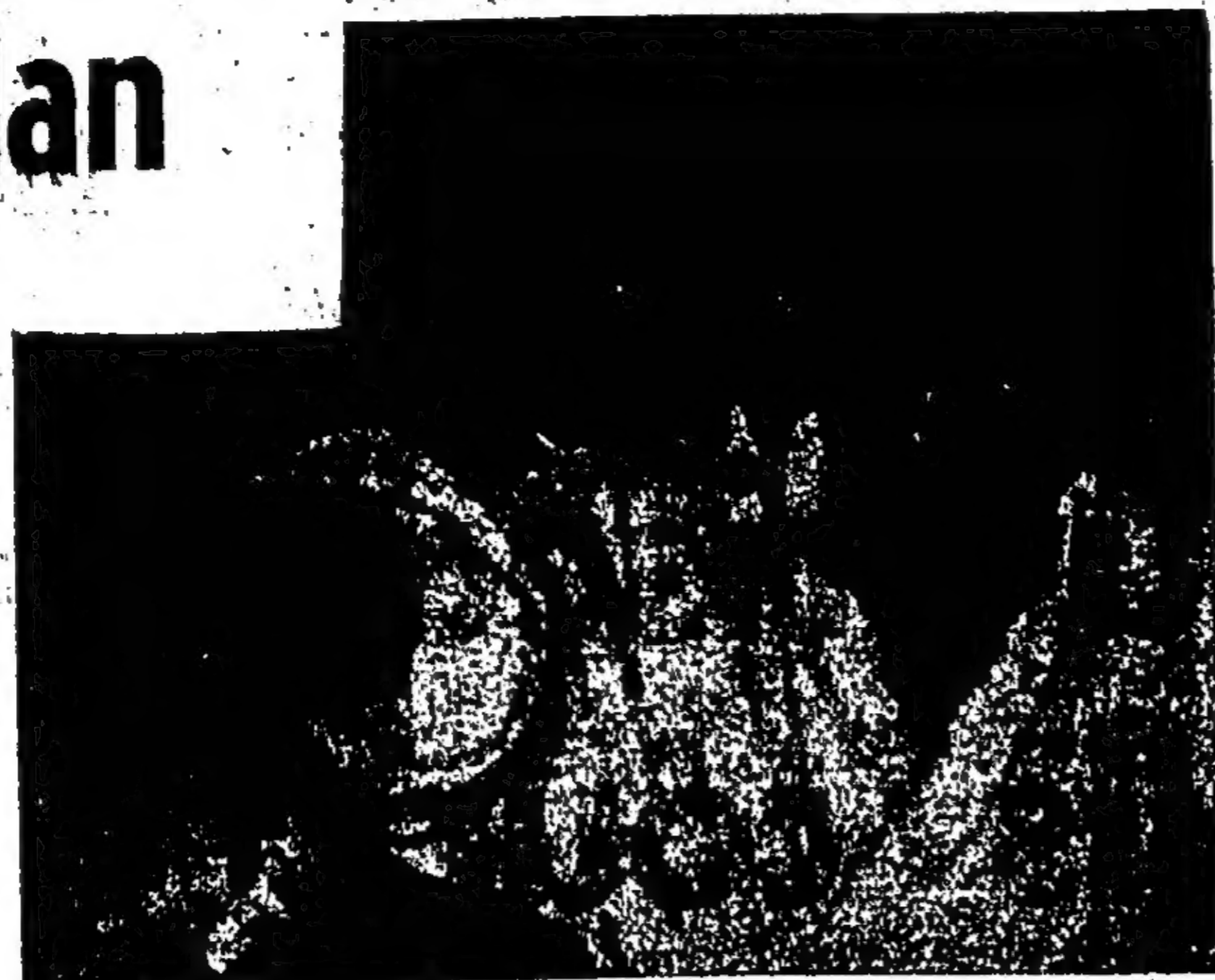
PATTERSON SAID: 'I WON'T BE A SUCKER FOR JOHANNSON'S RIGHT AGAIN'

Joe Louis film the key to my K.O. revenge plan

Floyd Patterson made ring history on June 20 by being the first world heavyweight boxing champion to regain his crown, when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of the return match. The fight lasted exactly 13 minutes 51 seconds, but the behind-the-scenes preparations and training that Patterson underwent took several long months. Here in this article, written before the fight, the champion tells how much he owes to Joe Louis during the training and preparation for his success.

Newton, June 18.

I can't tell you what secret Joe Louis showed me, but I will tell you that it is in a film I keep in a battered old tin can in my bureau drawer. I've been handling that tin can quite a bit during the past four weeks because I promised Joe I'd study that film of his second fight with Max Schmeling at least twice a week.



This is the K.O. punch that Patterson meant to finish the fight with . . . But it was not necessary.

wiping out the memory of his defeat by Max Schmeling.

Dan Florio has told me how Louis trained for that fight. Joe trained harder than ever before, working on simple fundamentals over and over again. He became a man with a mission — a mission he accomplished in just 124 seconds.

I'm not foolish enough to predict that I'll be the great fighter Louis was when I meet Johansson again, but I can promise that I will put as much into it as he did.

began to boo. Then I got careless and he nailed me. I know how I got careless too.

As an amateur, and as an up-and-coming pro, you always get butterflies in your stomach before a fight. That's a good sign. But when you get to be champ and get accustomed to being at the top, something happens inside.

You begin to feel a little too sure of yourself, you don't still feel desperate to get ahead. In other words, you lose the butterflies.

Good sign

I'm less than a year older than Louis was when he knocked out Schmeling. I know the mistakes I made in the first fight. Johansson beat me, but I won't be gun-shy of his punches. I wouldn't be fighting him again if I didn't think I could beat him.

Sure, I've relived that first night a thousand times—but don't get the impression that it's haunting me.

I go over the moves—the way he flicked that left jab at me; the way I got over away; the way I got over confident when the crowd

All figured out

I lost them last spring when training for my first fight with the Swede. I went into that fight too cool, too calm—too careless. Even when good chances to do things were in front of me, I couldn't wake myself up to do them.

I've figured it all out now. I'm desperate to get ahead again.

I know I'm going to win back the world heavyweight crown. I know I will beat Johansson. You know why? The butterflies are back!

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

IN THE TREE TOPS

I confess to being allergic to arguments about the Rules of Golf. There are those, however, who love nothing better and I often see groups of amateur links lawyers arguing upon some knotty point, one holding forth while the others, none listening, hold their breath in order to get in directly he stops.

Sometimes they are good enough to say to me "Here! You know the Rules, or ought to. What about this . . . ?" to which I am afraid I generally reply "I don't, but there is a simple way of finding out. Look in the book."

You would think that with 63 pages of Rules and a volume of Decisions upon them an inch or two thick it would be possible with certainty to cover any contingency in golf.

An incident in the professional tournament at Wentworth last weekend seemed to show that this is still not so. Thus strengthening my conviction that it would be better to revert to the Rules on one sheet of paper and have done with it.

At the short 10th, Jimmy Hitchcock skied his tee shot into the fir trees bordering the green and the ball remained stuck somewhere in the branches. A spectator started to climb up the tree to locate it and the ball fell on the ground. (There is a school of thought which says it fell of its own accord and not on account of the spectator, but I discount this because it would spoil the argument. I take it that it fell because the spectator shook the tree.)

At any rate Hitchcock played the ball where it lay and was later adjudged to have done so without incurring a penalty.

The rule

I cannot account for this decision. The only relevant rule I can find is 27 (1) which says "If a ball at rest be moved . . . by any outside agency except wind, the player shall place the ball on the spot from which it was moved, without penalty."

In which particular branch the luckless player should have replaced it, never having seen it up the tree, it is not for me to say. The Rules "are an ass" anyway, as I have often declared—somewhere up the tree, it seems, it certainly should have gone.

Looking for similar instances, I see that in the Irish Open of 1938 Bobby Locke played to a

short hole and could not find his ball. The marker removed the pin, whereupon the ball, which had been entangled in the flag, dropped down and Locke holed it for a two.

According to the Rules he ought surely to have wrapped it up in the flag again and played it from there. If not, why not? His opponent in the play-off for the 1942 Open at Sandwich, Harry Bradshaw, was the victim of perhaps the most celebrated of these incidents, which in fact led to a change in the Rules.

Played the bottle

Having led the qualifying and then the first round with a 68, he started the second round with four fours and then on the fifth found his ball in an upright beer bottle with the neck broken off. After waiting fifteen minutes to find the legal answer, he played the bottle, smashing it to pieces and sending the ball thirty yards, taking six for the hole and failing to regain his composure, understandably enough, till several holes later.

The round cost him 77 and the bottle undoubtedly cost him the championship.

Lesser mortals have found themselves in queer situations with less disastrous results. Many have driven into birds' nests of sundry varieties; others

into a wasp's nest, a donkey's ear, the back of a sheep, a motor car headlamp, the ladies' teabag (most humiliating) and down the chimney actually into a pot standing on the hob.

I was present in person when a fellow in the Halford Hawks at Deal drove from the first tee through the front door and into the dining room.

Longest drive

The longest authenticated drive belongs, I believe, to the man who drove from a tee at the John o' Gaunt Club, Biggleswade, forty miles to Covent Garden, where his ball was unloaded with a lorry-load of Brussels sprouts. It's all in the game—but I still believe that Hitchcock should have put it back up the tree.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis: "B" Division: CRC v UC, KCC v LNC (2).
Water-polo: Junior League: BSA v CYMCA, Victoria Pool, 7 p.m.
Senior League: Chung Sing v R.A.F. Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.
Hockey: Hongkong Recreation Executive Committee: St George's Building, 2nd floor, 9.45 p.m.
Boxing: Colony Championship: Open Pair second round matches at HKFC, 10 p.m. PRC, KCCC, KQCC, KCC.

by Floyd Patterson

The film runs only two minutes four seconds, but it holds the key to the strategy that will enable me to win back the heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson at the New York Polo Grounds on Monday night.

Joe — everybody up here at the camp calls him "the Champ" — was just the greatest that night against Schmeling. Even Dan Florio, my trainer, is a little bit awed when he watches the perfect fighter in those pictures.

Embarrassed

Joe has helped me, that I know. We had several long, pleasant talks. He talked to me frankly about my weaknesses while we watched movies of my first fight with Johansson, did a little running in the woods, or just sat around chatting.

He showed me how I made myself a sucker for Ingemar's rights and he showed me how I can avoid the same mistake this time.

Pointed out

"You think you look bad, Floyd?" he said. "Wait'll you see me in my first fight with Schmeling when, before I was the champ, he knocked me out in the 12th round."

He pointed out something that I never realized before.

They say no heavyweight champion ever regained his title—but they don't explain that no other fighter ever had the opportunity to regain it when he was only 26—as I am.

Joe pointed out that Ezzard Charles was 30 when he tried to win back the title from Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951. Jack

Dempsey was 32 when he fought Tunney in 1927. Schmeling was 33 when he lost to Louis in 1938. Jim Jiffries was 35 when he lost to Jack Johnson in 1910, and Jim Corbett was 37 when he lost to Jeffries in 1903.

That means I'm five to 12 years younger than any of the five other ex-champs who tried—and failed—to win back the title.

I didn't exactly know how to thank Joe when he was ready to leave but he just brushed it aside.

His mission

"Thank me on June 20," he said.

Joe will be in my corner when I meet Johansson at the Polo Grounds on Monday. Not physically, maybe, but he'll be there all right, inspiring me with the example of his courageous come-back and

Trainers for U.S. Olympic teams announced

Kansas City, June 27. General assignments of trainers for United States teams in the Olympic Games in Rome this summer were announced at a session preliminary to the opening of the 10th annual National Athletic Trainers Association Convention.

Steve Witkowski of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., who is head trainer of the United States Olympic squad for the second straight time, said last night that the following assignments had been made:

Track and field—Marty Brusard, Louisiana State University, and Walter Sak, Wisconsin.
Basketball—Dean Newsom, Kansas.

Wrestling—Ken Rawlinson, Oklahoma.

Boxing—Jules Reichel, Syracuse.

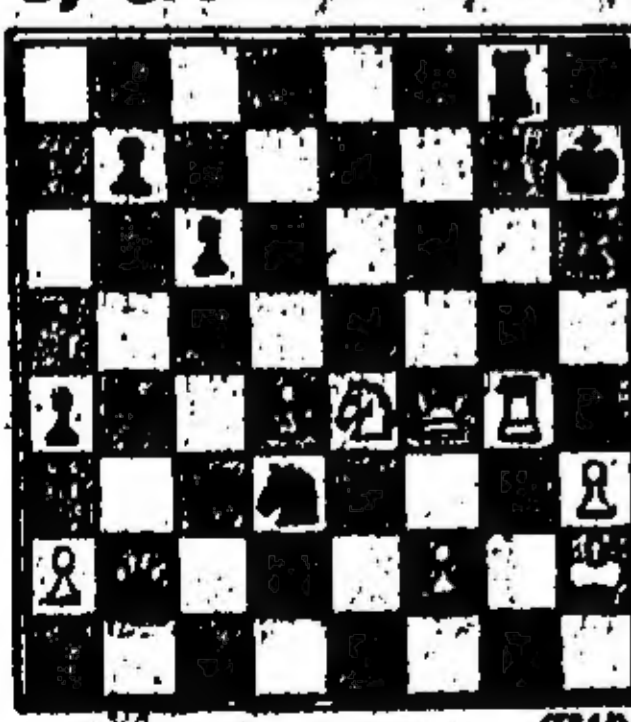
Witkowski and Henry Andel, of Georgia Tech, will work with other groups. Witkowski said the assignments were primarily for pre-departure training work.

Dr. T. Miphee of Princeton will serve as head team physician. He had the same job in the last Olympics in Melbourne. Assisting will be Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

The women's trainers are Celeste Hayden, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Marie Wager, Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.

Solution No. 1442: 1. R-B3 (threat 2. B-Q7). 2. B-Q7. 3. Q-Q7. 4. Kt-Q5. 5. Kt-Q5. 6. Kt-Q5. 7. Kt-Q5. 8. Kt-Q5. 9. Kt-Q5. 10. Kt-Q5. 11. Kt-Q5. 12. Kt-Q5. 13. Kt-Q5. 14. Kt-Q5. 15. Kt-Q5. 16. Kt-Q5. 17. Kt-Q5. 18. Kt-Q5. 19. Kt-Q5. 20. Kt-Q5. 21. Kt-Q5. 22. Kt-Q5. 23. Kt-Q5. 24. Kt-Q5. 25. Kt-Q5. 26. Kt-Q5. 27. Kt-Q5. 28. Kt-Q5. 29. Kt-Q5. 30. Kt-Q5. 31. Kt-Q5. 32. Kt-Q5. 33. Kt-Q5. 34. Kt-Q5. 35. Kt-Q5. 36. Kt-Q5. 37. Kt-Q5. 38. Kt-Q5. 39. Kt-Q5. 40. Kt-Q5. 41. Kt-Q5. 42. Kt-Q5. 43. Kt-Q5. 44. Kt-Q5. 45. Kt-Q5. 46. Kt-Q5. 47. Kt-Q5. 48. Kt-Q5. 49. Kt-Q5. 50. Kt-Q5. 51. Kt-Q5. 52. Kt-Q5. 53. Kt-Q5. 54. Kt-Q5. 55. Kt-Q5. 56. Kt-Q5. 57. Kt-Q5. 58. Kt-Q5. 59. Kt-Q5. 60. Kt-Q5. 61. Kt-Q5. 62. Kt-Q5. 63. Kt-Q5. 64. Kt-Q5. 65. Kt-Q5. 66. Kt-Q5. 67. Kt-Q5. 68. Kt-Q5. 69. Kt-Q5. 70. Kt-Q5. 71. Kt-Q5. 72. Kt-Q5. 73. Kt-Q5. 74. Kt-Q5. 75. Kt-Q5. 76. Kt-Q5. 77. Kt-Q5. 78. Kt-Q5. 79. Kt-Q5. 80. Kt-Q5. 81. Kt-Q5. 82. Kt-Q5. 83. Kt-Q5. 84. Kt-Q5. 85. Kt-Q5. 86. Kt-Q5. 87. Kt-Q5. 88. Kt-Q5. 89. Kt-Q5. 90. Kt-Q5. 91. Kt-Q5. 92. Kt-Q5. 93. Kt-Q5. 94. Kt-Q5. 95. Kt-Q5. 96. Kt-Q5. 97. Kt-Q5. 98. Kt-Q5. 99. Kt-Q5. 100. Kt-Q5. 101. Kt-Q5. 102. Kt-Q5. 103. Kt-Q5. 104. Kt-Q5. 105. Kt-Q5. 106. Kt-Q5. 107. Kt-Q5. 108. Kt-Q5. 109. Kt-Q5. 110. Kt-Q5. 111. Kt-Q5. 112. Kt-Q5. 113. Kt-Q5. 114. Kt-Q5. 115. Kt-Q5. 116. Kt-Q5. 117. Kt-Q5. 118. Kt-Q5. 119. Kt-Q5. 120. Kt-Q5. 121. Kt-Q5. 122. Kt-Q5. 123. Kt-Q5. 124. Kt-Q5. 125. Kt-Q5. 126. Kt-Q5. 127. Kt-Q5. 128. Kt-Q5. 129. Kt-Q5. 130. Kt-Q5. 131. Kt-Q5. 132. Kt-Q5. 133. Kt-Q5. 134. Kt-Q5. 135. Kt-Q5. 136. Kt-Q5. 137. Kt-Q5. 138. Kt-Q5. 139. Kt-Q5. 140. Kt-Q5. 141. Kt-Q5. 142. Kt-Q5. 143. Kt-Q5. 144. Kt-Q5. 145. Kt-Q5. 146. Kt-Q5. 147. Kt-Q5. 148. Kt-Q5. 149. Kt-Q5. 150. Kt-Q5. 151. Kt-Q5. 152. Kt-Q5. 153. Kt-Q5. 154. Kt-Q5. 155. Kt-Q5. 156. Kt-Q5. 157. Kt-Q5. 158. Kt-Q5. 159. Kt-Q5. 160. Kt-Q5. 161. Kt-Q5. 162. Kt-Q5. 163. Kt-Q5. 164. Kt-Q5. 165. Kt-Q5. 166. Kt-Q5. 167. Kt-Q5. 168. Kt-Q5. 169. Kt-Q5. 170. Kt-Q5. 171. Kt-Q5. 172. Kt-Q5. 173. Kt-Q5. 174. Kt-Q5. 175. Kt-Q5. 176. Kt-Q5. 177. Kt-Q5. 178. Kt-Q5. 179. Kt-Q5. 180. Kt-Q5. 181. Kt-Q5. 182. Kt-Q5. 183. Kt-Q5. 184. Kt-Q5. 185. Kt-Q5. 186. Kt-Q5. 187. Kt-Q5. 188. Kt-Q5. 189. Kt-Q5. 190. Kt-Q5. 191. Kt-Q5. 192. Kt-Q5. 193. Kt-Q5. 194. Kt-Q5. 195. Kt-Q5. 196. Kt-Q5. 197. Kt-Q5. 198. Kt-Q5. 199. Kt-Q5. 200. Kt-Q5. 201. Kt-Q5. 202. Kt-Q5. 203. Kt-Q5. 204. Kt-Q5. 205. Kt-Q5. 206. Kt-Q5. 207. Kt-Q5. 208. Kt-Q5. 209. Kt-Q5. 210. Kt-Q5. 211. Kt-Q5. 212. Kt-Q5. 213. Kt-Q5. 214. Kt-Q5. 215. Kt-Q5. 216. Kt-Q5. 217. Kt-Q5. 218. Kt-Q5. 219. Kt-Q5. 220. Kt-Q5. 221. Kt-Q5. 222. Kt-Q5. 223. Kt-Q5. 224. Kt-Q5. 225. Kt-Q5. 226. Kt-Q5. 227. Kt-Q5. 228. Kt-Q5. 229. Kt-Q5. 230. Kt-Q5. 231. Kt-Q5. 232. Kt-Q5. 233. Kt-Q5. 234. Kt-Q5. 235. Kt-Q5. 236. Kt-Q5. 237. Kt-Q5. 238. Kt-Q5. 239. Kt-Q5. 240. Kt-Q5. 241. Kt-Q5. 242. Kt-Q5. 243. Kt-Q5. 244. Kt-Q5. 245. Kt-Q5. 246. Kt-Q5. 247. Kt-Q5. 248. Kt-Q5. 249. Kt-Q5. 250. Kt-Q5. 251. Kt-Q5. 252. Kt-Q5. 253. Kt-Q5. 254. Kt-Q5. 255. Kt-Q5. 256. Kt-Q5. 257. Kt-Q5. 258. Kt-Q5. 259. Kt-Q5. 260. Kt-Q5. 261. Kt-Q5. 262. Kt-Q5. 263. Kt-Q5. 264. Kt-Q5. 265. Kt-Q5. 266. Kt-Q5. 267. Kt-Q5. 268. Kt-Q5. 269. Kt-Q5. 270. Kt-Q5. 271. Kt-Q5. 272. Kt-Q5. 273. Kt-Q5. 274. Kt-Q5. 275. Kt-Q5. 276. Kt-Q5. 277. Kt-Q5. 278. Kt-Q5. 279. Kt-Q5. 280. Kt-Q5. 281. Kt-Q5. 282. Kt-Q5. 283. Kt-Q5. 284. Kt-Q5. 285. Kt-Q5. 286. Kt-Q5. 287. Kt-Q5. 288. Kt-Q5. 289. Kt-Q5. 290. Kt-Q5. 291. Kt-Q5. 292. Kt-Q5. 293. Kt-Q5. 294. Kt-Q5. 295. Kt-Q5. 296. Kt-Q5. 297. Kt-Q5. 298. Kt-Q5. 299. Kt-Q5. 300. Kt-Q5. 301. Kt-Q5. 302. Kt-Q5. 303. Kt-Q5. 304. Kt-Q5. 305. Kt-Q5. 306. Kt-Q5. 307. Kt-Q5. 308. Kt-Q5. 309. Kt-Q5. 310. Kt-Q5. 311. Kt-Q5. 312. Kt-Q5. 313. Kt-Q5. 314. Kt-Q5. 315. Kt-Q5. 316. Kt-Q5. 317. Kt-Q5. 318. Kt-Q5. 319. Kt-Q5. 320. Kt-Q5. 321. Kt-Q5. 322. Kt-Q5. 323. Kt-Q5. 324. Kt-Q5. 325. Kt-Q5. 326. Kt-Q5. 327. Kt-Q5. 328. Kt-Q5. 329. Kt-Q5. 330. Kt-Q5. 331. Kt-Q5. 332. Kt-Q5. 333. Kt-Q5. 334. Kt-Q5. 335. Kt-Q5. 336. Kt-Q5. 337. Kt-Q5. 338. Kt-Q5. 339. Kt-Q5. 340. Kt-Q5. 341. Kt-Q5. 342. Kt-Q5. 343. Kt-Q5. 344. Kt-Q5. 345. Kt-Q5. 346. Kt-Q5. 347. Kt-Q5. 348. Kt-Q5. 349. Kt-Q5. 350. Kt-Q5. 351. Kt-Q5. 352. Kt-Q5. 353. Kt-Q5. 354. Kt-Q5. 355. Kt-Q5. 356. Kt-Q5. 357. Kt-Q5. 358. Kt-Q5. 359. Kt-Q5. 360. Kt-Q5. 361. Kt-Q5. 362. Kt-Q5. 363. Kt-Q5. 364. Kt-Q5. 365. Kt-Q5. 366. Kt-Q5. 367. Kt-Q5. 368. Kt-Q5. 369. Kt-Q5. 370. Kt-Q5. 371. Kt-Q5. 372. Kt-Q5. 373. Kt-Q5. 374. Kt-Q5. 375. Kt-Q5. 376. Kt-Q5. 377. Kt-Q5. 378. Kt-Q5. 379. Kt-Q5. 380. Kt-Q5. 381. Kt-Q5. 382. Kt-Q5. 383. Kt-Q5. 384. Kt-Q5. 385. Kt-Q5. 386. Kt-Q5. 387. Kt-Q5. 388. Kt-Q5. 389. Kt-Q5. 390. Kt-Q5. 391. Kt-Q5. 392. Kt-Q5. 393. Kt-Q5. 394. Kt-Q5. 395. Kt-Q5. 396. Kt-Q5. 397. Kt-Q5. 398. Kt-Q5. 399. Kt-Q5. 400. Kt-Q5. 401. Kt-Q5. 402. Kt-Q5. 403. Kt-Q5. 404. Kt-Q5. 405. Kt-Q5. 406. Kt-Q5. 407. Kt-Q5. 408. Kt-Q5. 409. Kt-Q5. 410. Kt-Q5. 411. Kt-Q5. 412. Kt-Q5. 413. Kt-Q5. 414. Kt-Q5. 415. Kt-Q5. 416. Kt-Q5. 417. Kt-Q5. 418. Kt-Q5. 419. Kt-Q5. 420. Kt-Q5. 421. Kt-Q5. 422. Kt-Q5. 423. Kt-Q5. 424. Kt-Q5. 425. Kt-Q5. 426. Kt-Q5. 427. Kt-Q5. 428. Kt-Q5. 429. Kt-Q5. 430. Kt-Q5. 431. Kt-Q5. 432. Kt-Q5. 433. Kt-Q5. 434. Kt-Q5. 435. Kt-Q5. 436. Kt-Q5. 437. Kt-Q5. 438. Kt-Q5. 439. Kt-Q5. 440. Kt-Q5. 441. Kt-Q5. 442. Kt-Q5. 443. Kt-Q5. 444. Kt-Q5. 445. Kt-Q5. 446. Kt-Q5. 447. Kt-Q5. 448. Kt-Q5. 449. Kt-Q5. 450. Kt-Q5. 451. Kt-Q5. 452. Kt-Q5. 453. Kt-Q5. 454. Kt-Q5. 455. Kt-Q5. 456. Kt-Q5. 457. Kt-Q5. 458. Kt-Q5. 459. Kt-Q5. 460. Kt-Q5. 461. Kt-Q5. 462. Kt-Q5. 463. Kt-Q5. 464. Kt-Q5. 465. Kt-Q5. 466. Kt-Q5. 467. Kt-Q5. 468. Kt-Q5. 469. Kt-Q5. 470. Kt-Q5. 471. Kt-Q5. 472. Kt-Q5. 473. Kt-Q5. 474. Kt-Q5. 475. Kt-Q5. 476. Kt-Q5. 477. Kt-Q5. 478. Kt-Q5. 479. Kt-Q5. 480. Kt-Q5. 481. Kt-Q5. 482. Kt-Q5. 483. Kt-Q5. 484. Kt-Q5. 485. Kt-Q5. 486. Kt-Q5. 487. Kt-Q5. 488. Kt-Q5. 489. Kt-Q5. 490. Kt-Q5. 491. Kt-Q5. 492. Kt-Q5. 493. Kt-Q5. 494. Kt-Q5. 495. Kt-Q5. 496. Kt-Q5. 497. Kt-Q5. 498. Kt-Q5. 499. Kt-Q5. 500. Kt-Q5. 501. Kt-Q5. 502. Kt-Q5. 503. Kt-Q5. 504. Kt-Q5. 505. Kt-Q5. 506. Kt-Q5. 507. Kt-Q5. 508. Kt-Q5. 509. Kt-Q5. 510. Kt-Q5. 511. Kt-Q5. 512. Kt-Q5. 513. Kt-Q5. 514. Kt-Q5. 515. Kt-Q5. 516. Kt-Q5. 517. Kt-Q5. 518. Kt-Q5. 519. Kt-Q5. 520. Kt-Q5. 521. Kt-Q5. 522. Kt-Q5. 523. Kt-Q5. 524. Kt-Q5. 525. Kt-Q5. 526. Kt-Q5. 527. Kt-Q5. 528. Kt-Q5. 529. Kt-Q5. 530. Kt-Q5. 531. Kt-Q5. 532. Kt-Q5. 533. Kt-Q5. 534. Kt-Q5. 535. Kt-Q5. 536. Kt-Q5. 537. Kt-Q5. 538. Kt-Q5. 539. Kt-Q5. 540. Kt-Q5. 541. Kt-Q5. 542. Kt-Q5. 543. Kt-Q5. 544. Kt-Q5. 545. Kt-Q5. 546. Kt-Q5. 547. Kt-Q5. 548. Kt-Q5. 549. Kt-Q5. 550. Kt-Q5. 551. Kt-Q5. 552. Kt-Q5. 553. Kt-Q5. 554. Kt-Q5. 555. Kt-Q5. 556. Kt-Q5. 557. Kt-Q5. 558. Kt-Q5. 559. Kt-Q5. 560. Kt-Q5. 561. Kt-Q5. 562. Kt-Q5. 563. Kt-Q5. 564. Kt-Q5. 565. Kt-Q5. 566. Kt-Q5. 567. Kt-Q5. 568. Kt-Q5. 569. Kt-Q5. 570. Kt-Q5. 571. Kt-Q5. 572. Kt-Q5. 573. Kt-Q5. 574. Kt-Q5. 575. Kt-Q5. 576. Kt-Q5. 577. Kt-Q5. 578. Kt-Q5. 579. Kt-Q5. 580. Kt-Q5. 581. Kt-Q5. 582. Kt-Q5. 583. Kt-Q5. 584. Kt-Q5. 585. Kt-Q5. 586. Kt-Q5. 587. Kt-Q5. 588. Kt-Q5. 589. Kt-Q5. 590. Kt-Q5. 591. Kt-Q5. 592. Kt-Q5. 593. Kt-Q5. 594. Kt-Q5. 595. Kt-Q5. 596. Kt-Q5. 597. Kt-Q5. 598. Kt-Q5. 599. Kt-Q5. 600. Kt-Q5. 601. Kt-Q5. 602. Kt-Q5. 603. Kt-Q5. 604. Kt-Q5. 605. Kt-Q5. 606. Kt-Q5. 607. Kt-Q5. 608. Kt-Q5. 609. Kt-Q5. 610. Kt-Q5. 611. Kt-Q5. 612. Kt-Q5. 613. Kt-Q5. 614. Kt-Q5. 615. Kt-Q5. 616. Kt-Q5. 617. Kt-Q5. 618. Kt-Q5. 619. Kt-Q5. 620. Kt-Q5. 621. Kt-Q5. 622. Kt-Q5. 623. Kt-Q5. 624. Kt-Q5. 625. Kt-Q5. 626. Kt-Q5. 627. Kt-Q5. 628. Kt-Q5. 629. Kt-Q5. 630. Kt-Q5. 631. Kt-Q5. 632. Kt-Q5. 633. Kt-Q5. 634. Kt-Q5. 635. Kt-Q5. 636. Kt-Q5. 637. Kt-Q5. 638. Kt-Q5. 639. Kt-Q5. 640. Kt-Q5. 641. Kt-Q5. 642. Kt-Q5. 643. Kt-Q5. 644. Kt-Q5. 645. Kt-Q5. 646. Kt-Q5. 647. Kt-Q5. 648. Kt-Q5. 649. Kt-Q5. 650. Kt-Q5. 651. Kt-Q5. 652. Kt-Q5. 653. Kt-Q5. 654. Kt-Q5. 655. Kt-Q5. 656. Kt-Q5. 657. Kt-Q5. 658. Kt-Q5. 659. Kt-Q5. 660. Kt-Q5. 661. Kt-Q5. 662. Kt-Q5. 663. Kt-Q5. 664. Kt-Q5. 665. Kt-Q5. 666. Kt-Q5. 667. Kt-Q5. 668. Kt-Q5. 669. Kt-Q5. 670. Kt-Q5. 671. Kt-Q5. 672. Kt-Q5. 673. Kt-Q5. 674. Kt-Q5. 675. Kt-Q5. 676. Kt-Q5. 677. Kt-Q5. 678. Kt-Q5. 679. Kt-Q5. 680. Kt-Q5. 681. Kt-Q5. 682. Kt-Q5. 683. Kt-Q5. 684. Kt-Q5. 685. Kt-Q5. 686. Kt-Q5. 687. Kt-Q5. 688. Kt-Q5. 689. Kt-Q5. 690. Kt-Q5. 691. Kt-Q5. 692. Kt-Q5. 693. Kt-Q5. 694. Kt-Q5. 695. Kt-Q5. 696. Kt-Q5. 697. Kt-Q5. 698. Kt-Q5. 699. Kt-Q5. 700. Kt-Q5. 701. Kt-Q5. 702. Kt-Q5. 703. Kt-Q5. 704. Kt-Q5. 705. Kt-Q5. 706. Kt-Q5. 707. Kt-Q5. 708. Kt-Q5. 709. Kt-Q5. 710. Kt-Q5. 711. Kt-Q5. 712. Kt-Q5. 713. Kt-Q5. 714. Kt-Q5. 715. Kt-Q5. 716. Kt-Q5.

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

More local news on P.5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

DISTRICT OFFICER QUESTIONED ON LAND CONVERSION

"I would be exceedingly surprised" witness tells court

Mr Hilary D. Miller, District Officer in Tsun Wan, told the Victoria District Court in cross-examination this morning he would be "exceedingly surprised" if farm land in Tsun Wan owned by Messrs T. O. Wong and Company Ltd., could be converted to industrial land.

Mr Miller, first prosecution witness in the Rumjahn and Ho conspiracy trial, was being questioned by Mr Henry Litton, Counsel for Ho.

Replying to a question put by Mr Litton, another witness, Mr Eric Cumine, the local architect, said he remembered receiving a letter from the District Commissioner to the effect that land owned by T. O. Wong and Co. in Demarcation District 446 in Tsun Wan, could be converted.

Mr Cumine testified the letter said in effect that Government would be prepared to regrant two square feet of industrial land for the surrender of every five square feet of farm land.

The prosecution allege Rumjahn and Ho conspired for forgery or corrupt means, to get a letter from Mr Miller in connection with the conversion of Tsun Wan land owned by T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd.

Denied

They both deny they conspired between September 24 and November 24 last year to obtain a letter from Mr Miller to the effect that certain farm lands in Tsun Wan could be converted to building lands.

Judge W. F. Pickering, who is hearing the case, adjourned the hearing yesterday so that Mr Miller could produce a letter he wrote to the Sai Kwong Chemical Works in Tsun Wan.

Mr Litton had alleged that Mr Miller's signature on a letter to the Sai Kwong Chemical Works was a forgery.

When the hearing resumed this morning, Mr Miller produced a letter from his file. Mr Miller said in answer to ques-

tions by Mr Litton that he had written the letter on the same day as a letter produced by Counsel. He was prepared to accept the signature on the letter.

"Did you write that signature?" asked Counsel.

"I wrote it," witness replied. "I have no reason to believe I did not write it."

Replying to another question, Mr Miller said that his signature on the letter was written with a ball-point pen. The signature would therefore be a little different as he had to make slightly different strokes with a ball pen as compared with a dip pen.

Mr Litton then asked witness to write three specimen signatures on a piece of paper using a ball pen.

Mr Miller later said he went on long leave on Chinese New Year's Day.

"Do you remember saying in court with reference to the T. O. Wong land that conversion was not possible—in a meeting with Rumjahn on May 19 1959?" asked Counsel.

"I did say that," witness said. "Is it your opinion now that the conversion of the T. O. Wong land is still not possible?"

Not possible

"It is still not possible," Mr Miller replied.

Mr Miller agreed he wrote in a letter on September 23 last year that no decision would be taken on the T. O. Wong land until a surveyor's report had been concluded.

Mr Litton asked witness if he would be surprised if he heard that a land exchange on a 5:2

basis on T. O. Wong's land had been agreed.

"It would surprise me exceedingly," Mr Miller replied.

Mr Eric Cumine, the Hong-kong architect, said he had employed Ho from when he left school until accused went to Canada. On Ho's return to the

Colony, witness said he again employed him. He had dismissed Ho on December 18, 1959.

Mr Cumine said he had known Mr T. O. Wong in Shanghai. Witness said he had replied to a letter from Messrs T. O. Wong saying that Mr Ho could deal

with land conversion, and that Ho would charge his own fees.

Mr Cumine said land conversions often involved considerable negotiation, and he personally did not want to get involved.

Cross-examined by Mr Litton, witness said he remembered writing to the District Commissioner sometime in 1960, regarding the conversion of T. O. Wong's land.

Mr Litton asked witness if he remembered receiving a reply from the District Commissioner on or about March 22 1960.

The hearing continues.

Ho Hui-po, a land broker of Room 24, 15-18 Conduit Road, faces two additional counts of obtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd. by a forged letter supposedly issued by Miller.

He also faces a charge of uttering the letter.

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 36-year-old broker of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, is additionally charged with corruptly offering money to Mr Miller in connection with the land conversion.

Both accused plead not guilty to all charges.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Superintendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Mr Patrick Yu, representing Rumjahn, is instructed by Mr D. Q. Chung.

He is represented by Mr Gerald de Bary and Mr Litton.

Mr S. V. Gittins is holding a watching brief on behalf of Mayes & Co. Ltd.

Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr F. C. Nigel, is holding a watching brief on behalf of other Tsun Wan land owners.

The hearing continues.

She is Tsang Chun, one of the 92 tenants of 255, 267, 269, 271, 273 and 275, Tai Nan Street, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Tsang was brought into court this morning by one of her clansmen.

The opposing tenants are being represented by Mr Lawrence Tsang, Mr Richard Winter and Mr John Swaine.

The other members of the Tribunal are Mr Lau Man-tam and Mr Howard Tong Chong-hwa.

On seeing her, the President of the Tribunal Mr B. V. Rhodes, said that he would ask the Social Welfare Department to help her and to advise her on the use of the money.

The owners of the building, Shung Yuen Land Investment Co. Ltd., agreed to pay Tsang the money on compassionate grounds.

The investment company plans to replace the present three-storeyed tenements with a nine-storeyed building, which will be next to a nine-storeyed building they have already redeveloped.

It will cost \$540,000, and will be completed in about 10 months.

Mr Rhodes asked the Managing Director of the company, Mr Li Ki-cheng, why the proposed new building would not have lifts.

Mr Rhodes said, "Your company should get lifts as an essential establishment to let Chinese people to appreciate lifts."

The applicants are being represented by Mr A. Coulter.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.

At Central Magistracy this morning, Lam, pleaded guilty to demanding money with menaces and was sentenced to a year in jail by Mr T. L. Yang.

He was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Lam Tai-kwai, better known as "Hok Ka Chai", found that his age (25) was against him in the begging profession.

He decided that it was easier to bully boys at the Roly Theatre car park into giving him money instead.

On June 23 two of the boys complained to the police that while they were engaged in begging at the car park Lam demanded 50 cents a day from them.

Lam denied the boys' allegations and the CID began inquiries.